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# 23 JAPANESE WARPLANES ARE WRECKED IN ALLIED ASSAULTS FROM AUSTRALIA

### **Fast British Units** Strike Deep Into **Axis Desert Lines**

CAIRO, Egypt, March 22.-(AP)-Swift and hard-hitting British columns struck deep into Axis territory yesterday raiding airdromes at Martuba and enemy outposts near Tmimi, while RAF bombers smashed at German and Italian bases scattered widely through the eastern Mediterranean, the British announced officially today.

### Airacobras Go and infantry composed the small and highly mobile columns of To Front for "satisfactory results." The Martuba-Tmimi raid, 85 miles west Red Offensive chiefly by the pumping into the Axis airports.

MOSCOW, March 22 .- (AP)-American-built Airacobra fighter planes were rushed to the front today by the Red Army for a headquarters added. spring air offensive while on the frozen land the Soviet armies were shot down yesterday over Malta, reported unofficially to be push. British island base off Italy, by ing steadily forward to the accompaniment of deadly artillery fire.

The Army publication Red Star datelined a dispatch "from the Bryansk front" which means that airdromes at Barce, Berka, Derna the main Russian Army, rather and Begasi. The German submathe main Russian Army, rather than advanced units, now is actively operating in this area 210 Friday night. miles southwest of Moscow.

The Red Star writer said succinctly that "the communiques are brief but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight. offensive, a military commentator The communiques will come later."

Counterattack Repulsed. Another Moscow dispatch said the Russians had repulsed a major German counterattack by four German divisions and one Rumanian division on the southwestern front, killing 2,250 men. The Reds were said to be pursuing the

Savage fighting on the Kalinin front was indicated in a special announcement which said 12,000 Germans had been killed in this region northwest of Moscow between March 11 and March 21.

official Rus nique said "no substantial changes took place at the front" but it related that more than 3,000 Ger-

Fighting in the Staraya Russa area where the 16th German Army is trapped was said unofficially to be growing in violence and the Nazi forces were said to be "melting away" under the constant attacks. The 260th German regildiers and one non-commissioned the 480th Infantry regiment, also

front to ferry supplies to the

Reds Like Airacobras. The cannon-bearing Airacobras were being assembled by Russian and British technicians, Red Star casts), March 22.—(AP)—Field March 22.—

took an immediate fancy to the responsible post" on the eastern bulkheads on the covered deck, swift fighters, but had made sug- front "after a short vacation for and an organ played softly against

with strong guns and is simple to operate," a veteran Soviet technician said. "Its speed consider-viewed Von Runstedt's career from the viewed Von

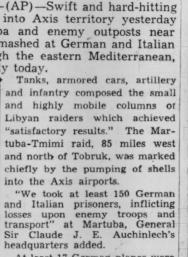
Red Star said the first shipments the papers used the phrases quoted stems against the hull of the 143-Airacobras arrived in 1941 above, but none said exactly what year-old when no British technicians were the new post is. "Until he had sighed through her rigging. on hand to instruct in their ason hand to instruct in their assembly. The Russians undertook
the job and put the first planes
the job and put the first planes
together and in the air within four
days. Now the task requires only days. Now the task requires only of the pockets of Uman and Kiev,

### Tire Thieves Get

in the northeast section on cars among those reported to have been parked in front of residences stole a total of 30 tires, valued at \$615, man's spring and summer camover the weel-end, police reports paign. disclosed yesterday

One of the victims. Miss Mildred Bradfield, of 278 Twelfth Another Nazi General street, N. E., told police her car, parked in front of her home, had jacked up and new tires, ed at \$150, stolen from all four

and wheels valued at \$77.



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At least 17 German planes were fighters and antiaircraft guns instead of the 14 originally announced.

Bombers struck at the Crete port of Candia, and at the Libyan rine base at the Greek port of Eleusis, near Athens, was raided

The British hit-and-run land operations far beyond the desert no-man's land were made to test Axis strength and should not be construed as the start of a major explained.

er achieving their objects, but both the German and Italian communiques claimed the raiders had South African and Free French troops took part in the forceful reconnaissance

The British units withdrew aft-

(British Mobile Thrust Takes 150 Prisoners. Story on Page 8.)



FLEET'S IN-A corner of Boston harbor shows some of the 100 fishing craft which lay idle yesterday after port authorities tied them up as a security measure. Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Meals, port capitain, said some of the fishermen had been suspected of taking sup-

plies and fuel out to German U-boats. Although most of the 500 fishermen affected are Italian enemy aliens, the port captain said he didn't think one in a hundred would be disloyal. However, he doesn't know which one to put the finger on. So he's watching them all.

# Ships Sunk Off East Coast county of the battle, said only two Japanese plans of the said only two Japanese operations of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the said only two Japanese plans of the said only two Japanese plans of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the said only two Japanese plans of the said of the s

## mans had been killed in various battles and that large stores of enemy equipment had been destroyed or captured. Fighting in the Staraya Russa Fighting in the Staraya Russa Aboard Constitution Japs by Force

By FRANK CAREY.
ABOARD U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION AT BOSTON, March ment, after being reinforced, was 22.—(P)—Rolling gently at her berth on an ebbing tide, "Old Ironter being reinforced, was ter being reinforced, was 22.—(P)—Rolling gently at her berth on an ebbing tide, "Old Iron-sides," the most famous warship in American history, today was the and one non-commissioned and one non-commissioned. The Second Battalion of The Second Battalion On The Second said to have been reduced to four sides," the most famous warship in American history, today was the soldiers and one non-commissioned scene of memorial services for the hero dead of the Navy destroyers

the seas against a new enemy.

While a pale light sifted through

rigger, and the wind

sounds, relatives of the heroes-

pender, commander of the destroy

(our enemies) shall not conquer. We will fight them to the bitter

where new fighting ships are

KINSMEN IN SERVICE.

### mans were transferring planes from Africa and from the central Resumes Post With Nazi Army

said. A second large shipment shal General Karl Rudolf Gerd wrecked in a raging sou'easter off The Red Star said Russian fliers von Runstedt "is once more at a the rocky Newfoundland shore. restoration of his health," the Germand and an organ played softly against restoration of his health," the German press stated today in connecting uns.

nician said. "Its speed consider his World War days to the present. of his world War days to the present. Of his present assignment all wavelets washe the flower

two and a half days, Red Star said. as a result of which followed the had torn into the old four-stacker's conquest of the Ukraine and of a stern, exploding her depth charges. major portion of the Donets basin.

Von Runstedt was among the ers of the Atlantic fleet, reviewed Loot Worth \$615 Nazi generals reported distinssed during the German winter reverses Nazi generals reported dismissed the two war tragedies and Thieves who operated main, in Russia and last week was listed end, and we shall not stop till their power is finished . . ."

NEW YORK, March 22 .- (AP)-

The British radio reported today wheels.

Another victim, a service station at 1634 McLendon avenue,

N. F. reported theft of avenue,

Russian from The Piccinet To Piccinet The Piccinet To Picc E., reported theft of an auto-bile, valued at \$75, and six tires Moscow message to Stockholm in ing in the armed forces, including val District headquarters disclosed a broadcast heard here by CBS. two sons and a brother.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-

the 480th Infantry regiment, also reinforced, was said to have only 50 effectives left.

A captured German flying officer was quoted as saying the Germans were transferring planes.

On the same battle-scarred quarterdeck where many a vanquished foe of yesteryear knelt in surrender, naval clergymen and fourth Army, was the first compulsory exclusion accommand and Fourth Army, was the first compulsory exclusion accommand to the first computation of the first compulsory exclusion accommand to the first computation of the first computation of the first computation accommand to the first computation of the first computation of the first computation accommand to the first computation of the first computati

Evacuations already under way tack, the others were settling in ficers and men of the 'wo vessels! who lost their lives while guarding in southern California and else-The Jacob Jones was torpedoed basis.

bridge Island procedure, which will set precedent for future compulsory evacuations, as follows:

Metalogy in two lifeboats in a the successful Malayan campaign, was reported in a War Department one torpedo Tuesday night, was communique which told also of inpulsory evacuations, as follows:
Notices will be posted Tuesday, still afloat when survivors last saw creasing enemy activity indicating all Japanese to report to a newly in an interview here. center set up near the ferry land-center set up near the ferry land-leo Bojarski, 23, an o'ler, of none was made" by Lieutenant

ing, if also approved by the Army, between March 24 and March 29. Rear Admiral Arthur S. Car-

On March 30, all Japanese left and carried him to a lifeboat on the islan. will be called up ac-"We are determined that they cording to their assigned number sequence, fingerprinted, given medical examinations, and taken by ferry to the mainland, and

And, as though to emphasize the admiral's words, a blast of steam and the clatter of steel against steel came from the ways near by steel came from the ways near by placed on a train. they will be taken to Owens River Valley, California.

SUB-CHASER SCHOOL KEY WEST, Fla., March 22. (AP)-A sub-chaser school to train crews of patrol boats has been es-

today.

# In U-Boat Attacks

NORFOLK, Va., March 22.-(P)-Enemy submarines torpedoed three medium-sized American merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week, the Navy announced today, and after one attack planes appeared overhead and dropped depth charges. Eleven crewmen were killed on +

offered prayers or promised ven-geance for the more than 200 of-west coast Japanese.

General DeWitt's headquarters and sale of one of the blasted

ing by the Fourth Army's War- Scranton, Pa., whose legs were General Jonathan M. Wainwright, fronts, indicated the British were time Civilian Control Administra- broken by the torpedo explosion. on.

The Japanese will be instructwith his hands, Bojarski caught over it and paddled to a gaping hole in the deck above his head. Each Japanese will be assigned Two shipmates found him trying to pull himself up through the hole "He was the bravest man I ever

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## Jap Ultimatum armored column in south Burma fire swept over with blasts of bombs and machinegun fire and Japanese soldiers were strafed Again Spurned

In Philippines The Japanese, after weeks of apwhere are still on a voluntary when the survivors were picked up. parent preparations for a major new offensive in the Philippines. said some 300 Japanese, including aliens and native-born living on overhead in the vicinity of the at-

March 24, on the island, directing her, crew members told newsmen the offensive already was in its early stages. "No reply was necessary and chanics were caused.

the communique said.

Japanese forces following the reand Letpadan, 65 miles south of ported suicide in February of Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma

Prome. Toungoo and Letpadan are about 220 miles south of Mandaecause of repeated frustration of lay. his numerically superior forces. The Japanese increased their activity both on the Bataam peninsula and in siege operati against the Manila bay forts. siege operations

Enemy batteries hammering at the Manila bay fortifications con- for Atlanta and vincity today, ac centrated their fire on Forts Frank and Drum, nearest the bay's south shore. One shell caused several pal airport.

Japanese carried on aggressive pa-

10 enemy batteries are located.

## U. S., British Pilots **Block Massed Raid Upon Burma Bases**

The gathering might of the United States and her Allies descended with sudden fury upon the Japanese intent on invading Australia yesterday, while the Japanese tried to knock out the gallant American and British fliers defending Burma and the mass raid by 80 planes resulted in the destruction of "several" Allied planes. Two attackers were shot flaming from the skies.

American and Australian airmen, stimulated by the aggressive influence of General Douglas MacArthur, struck hard at nests of Japanese warplanes on the northern approaches to Australia and wrecked 23 of them.

The best the Japanese could do was to raid the northern port of Darwin for the sixth time, without hitting their targets, and to bomb the inland town of Katherine for the first time. They accomplished no military effect.

### 80 Jap Planes Met in Burma

CHUNGKING, March 22 .- (AP)-

20 fighters which made the attack somewhere in south Burma comprised one of the largest forces of sending planes over Darwin for invading planes yet seen in Burma, the sixth time but failing to nit and was taken here as an indication that the Japanese are heavily reinforcing their air strength in a determined effort to knock determined effort to knock out the AVG and RAF.

Since the start of the war these impediment to the Japanese ad-

### Damage Unreported.

The Chinese Central News Agency dispatch from Kunming in shot down in first reports, while unaccounted for.

This report, however, was based on information at 1:40 p. m. Saturday (2:40 a. m., Eastern War ed or probably destroyed early toof any damage, if any, that had sumed objective. been caused at the airdrome.

plane which attacked a Japanese in the face of heavy antiaircraft

The communique added that rec- while scurrying for shelter. onnaissance had confirmed the damage and destruction of 15 Japanese planes in an attack by a team of two American fliers on the Japanese-occupied airfield of WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) Moulmein in south Burma last Wednesday.

### RAF Raid Successful.

British headquarters in Burma, aliens and native-born living on Bainbridge Island, would be affected.

They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen.

The Army outlined the Bainbridge Island, which Island, which Island, which Island, procedure, which Island, would be affected.

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They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen.

They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen and were ignored.

The ultimatum from the new Japanese end air base at Mingaladon, just north of Rangoon, Saturday. No details may be a supplied and they are fisher the consequences.—

They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen and dairymen and dairymen are fisher they are fisher

An airdrome in central Burma of a Japanese cruiser a. damag-was heavily bombed by the Japa- ing of another by American four-Saturday, the communique said, and some damage and some casualties to RAF pilots and me-

The quiet report on the land still holding their positions around Yamashita took command of the Pyu, 30 miles south of Toungoo

### Warmer Weather Is Forecast Today

Warmer weather is the forecast cording to the United States Meteorological Bureau at the munici-

Yesterday's temperature exbut otherwise the fire was ineffect tremes were 37 and 57 degrees.

Japanese carried on aggressive patrolling in frequent local skir- (P)—Two earthquakes of moder- the certificates will be sold at face ate intensity, one estimated to value and bear interest.) Forts Frank and Drum, against have its origin 3,360 miles from which the Japanese fire was con-centrated, are situated on small is-Kush chain of mountains in Af-will carry. They are limited by lands two miles or less from the ghanistan 1,250 miles away, were law to one year maturity, will be Cavite province shore where the reported today by the Colaba Observatory.

### Japanese Fail To Hit Marks

MELBOURNE, Australia, March One of the biggest air battles yet 22.-(A)-The combined American fought in Burma occurred Satur- and Australian air force, warming day when a swarm of 80 Japanese to its work under the aggressive planes attempted a mass attack on influence of General Douglas Macon Allied airfield and was met Arthur, have struck devastating by a combined force of American new blows at the northern arc of volunteer group and Royal Air Japanese air power, wrecking 22 planes in three attacks and shoot-The 60 Japanese bombers and ing down the 23d over Australia,

Darwin, was the objective of the latter attack, but the commun American volunteers with the Chinese Air Force and their British tary damage done. This small said only one aborigine was killed comrades have given the Japanese town is on the defense railway which runs some 100 miles farther to the southwest to Birdum, where it connects with the trans Australian desert highway.

### Attacks Farflung.

Rabaul, 800 miles from tralia, in northeastern New Britmiles northwest of Darwin, felt "several" Allied planes were still the sting of growing American and Australian air power.

Time, Sunday), apparently only a day at Lae, one of the three land-few hours after the battle, and ing places from which the Japathere was a possibility that more nese are attempting an invasion complete reports would be received later. There was no mention on the south coast as the pre-Three big Japanese bombers

At the same time an AVG communique, the 12th issued at Kunming, told of a lone American plane which attacked a Japanese

A "standing patrol of three Zero fighters dived on our aircraft over Lae," said the communique, but a "burst of 500 rounds fired by one of our aircraft was seen to enter one of the Zero fighters.' Plane Crash Seen.

### Although the communique said the destruction of this plane could

not be definitely confirmed, an-other was seen to crash into the sea when it received 1,000 rounds, and the third fighter was damaged. In this battle two crew members of one of the Allied bombers were

Following the probable sinking motored bombers at Rabaul on Friday, Allied airmen returned to

the attack on that New Britain Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

### Treasury To Issue New Certificates

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (A) Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced today he expected to offer next month two issues of certificates of indebtedness type of security not sold by the Treasury since 1934. offering will be the week of

April The Treasury chief said the certificates will meet a demand for a "short-term marketable security with an interest coupon," rather than discount securities such as On the Bataan peninsula, the apanese carried on aggressive pa redeemed at face value,

> Morgenthau did not announce no exchange privileges.

## Labor Flays Arnold's Anti-Union Talk; Bitter Fight Seen

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) - Organized labor is expected to demand that the Roosevelt administration disavow the bitterly-worded attack on unions by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

# Teacher Urges Advertising Arnold, appearing before a house judiciary subcommittee Saturday, accused organized labor of impeding the use of men and machines in the war effort, destroying independent businesses and holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy"

#### 'Turn on the Power,' Journalism Professor Tells U. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. March 22 .- (P)-Frank B. Hutchinson, professor of journalism at on labor is just to cover up the Rutgers University, today urged failure of his campaign." that the federal government turn to advertising to "transform a dustrial Organizations withheld half defense-minded people into a wholly victory-minded nation."

in Canada at a rate to make us look like a nation fumbling to let someone else pay the check." Hutchinson asserted that advertising had a big job to do in "our drive for victory..., Washington must turn draftsmen loose on blueprints for some give-Hitlerhell psychology; some crowd-thebond buying action, some eyes-off-the-clock labor, minds-

off-the-profits management, and real step-on-the-gas production. "Advertising which sold us the pleasure of soft living, can sell us the need for hard fighting.

"Washington must turn on the power of advertising," he said. "If not, other half-hearted efforts

### may not matter." Body of Man war on two fronts—against a congressional sector and against the Found in River Is Identified

#### Relatives Say Jim Brown, 65, Disappeared on January 16.

The mutilated body of a man said by his family to have dis-

Georgia Bureau of Investigation are probing the man's death, which a coroner's jury said was due to foul play.

during a struction week, turned aside the question, but did volunteer figures from the War Production Board to show

afternoon.

"The clothes had been removed before the body was placed in the water. Apparently the man had been brutally beaten. We have been brutally beaten. We have

been brutally beaten. We have half pay for Saturdays and dou-no clues at present, but we have

just begun to investigate and will uous operation. The board, in its continue the inquiry."

\* OLD \*

people of today. Get more for your

in The Constitution



Arnold, appearing before a

To Win the War Some of the first angry answers came from union sources today. An official of the American Federation of Labor, who asked not to be quoted by name, asserted that Arnold, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions for the Justice Department, had "started innumerganizations and has been defeated in every one. His present attack

immediate direct comment, but noted, in grim manner, that the executive committee of the CIO "Advertising," he said in a executive committee of the CIO statement, "is arousing, gulding, and heads of CIO unions would inspiring the British people to an all-out production effort. This same force is selling victory bonds

Arnold's attack, together with leg-Arnold's attack, together with leg-

islation pending on Capitol Hill The big labor organizations al ready are battling against demands from some quarters of congress that the closed shop (requiring all employes of a plant to be union members) be outlawed and over-time pay provisions of the wage hour law be shelved for the duration of the war. They also are fighting a proposal for government registration of unions. It was a earing on the latter legislation which brought Arnold to testify it before the house subcommittee.

sents an administration viewpoint, labor has become involved in a Section, Company "B", Receiving livered. war on two fronts-against a con-

ministration.

Pleased With Conference. President Roosevelt had a joint Murray and William Green, respective heads of the CIO and AFL. Since then, however, new and in- contractors' profits. tensified demands have been made

pretty much in the background in ment for a \$17,000,000,000 fund. the congressional-union controversy over legislation. President mittee settled down for another ed by British artillery experts, and those with experi-Sheriff W. L. Dickson, of Clayton county, said his office and the

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during a month long county to the bill to given on the bill to give on the bill to give

due to foul play.

"We know definitely the Negro was alive when placed in the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, following performance of an autopsy on the body late in the autopsy on the body late in the water. Apparently the Mark Apparently the M

"Apartments of tomorrow" for of money by reading the Want Ads ers in Chicago, Rock Island, East day. Moline and Rockfalls, Ill., Mil-waukee, Wis., and Springfield, invited to sit in on the discussion and general demeanor as well as

diately indicated. man of the subcommittee, said today he had received no request as
yet. The hearings were scheduled to end with yesterday's session.

The discussion.

Meantime, conferences in the
UAW's negotiations with General
Motors for a new contract are
scheduled to resume Tuesday

The sending of food to French
North Africa will be resumed as
a result of the agreement, the report said.

"It is stated," the dispatch said,
ed States 105-millimeter howitzer.

On the senate side, Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, of a senate appropriations subcommittee said he would ask a spe-

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Labor officials take the attitude that if Arnold's statement repre-

### ing national defense to inquire into charges by the CIO and AFL that an organized campaign of President Roosevelt had a joint propaganda is being waged to shows British

labor legislation.
The House Naval Committee in-Out of that meeting came a report by the labor leaders that a "very fine start" had been made loward in start, and been made loward to suspend the 40-hour start, and been made loward the 40-hour start, and been made loward to suspend the 40-hour start, and been made loward to suspend the 40-hour start, and been fine start" had been made toward determining the most effective way for labor to help win the war.

one letter, addressed to a private,

was revealed yesterday.

House plans call for considerain congress for revision of labor tion, beginning Tuesday, of the laws, including the proposal to susfound late Saturday in the head-waters of the Flint river near the waters of the Flint river near the Day provisions. municipal airport was identified yesterday as Jim Brown, 65-year-old Negro, of East Point, who was the congressional much in the background in the background in the congressional matter.

Day provisions. The White House has remained new request of the War Department for a \$17,000,000,000 fund.

### Pooling Project. DETROIT, March 22.—(P)—An over the rolling country by

badly bruised, was found by a CIO unions have joined together to submit a common case." The case nvolves eight plants of the International Harvester Company, employing 25,000 work-men for both sides indicated to-

> white the labor organizations for the talks will be the control.
>
> The United States forces have whether the labor organizations would demand the House Judiciary Subcommittee give them opportunity for a formal reply to Arnold's testimony was not immediately indicated. Because I Reuther plan of pooling adopted the 25-pounder, a little auto industry facilities to expedite the daily output of planes.
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> Walter P. Reuther, director of equipment. It is a dual purpose the Vice premier Admiral Darlan had announced a "full agreement" beginning to hit the target.
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> The United States forces have dispatch today that French larger than the United States 75-millimeter rifle, as their own announced a "full agreement" beginning to hit the target.
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> Walter P. Reuther, director of equipment. It is a dual purpose the planes.

morning.

Conferences the last two days

regarded as the American Army's left both sides deadlocked on the most important issues and it was scheduled to be the backbone of expected that many of these will United States artillery. have to be taken to the War La-

oor Board in Washington for final Liberty-Type Freighter Both the company and the union have agreed to open War Labor Board discussions to the press.

A blaze which police said was run yesterday. caused by spontaneous combus-tion broke out tonight in a coal bunker of a large British merchant vessel as it lay at anchor in upper New York bay. It was ex- Premier Nahas Denies tinguished in 45 minutes by a fireboat and a police launch.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and er, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and sassinate Premier Nahas Pasha, of "corral" cash by advertising them Egypt, were regarded here today in the Want Ads of The Constitu-



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### Sergeant Harry J. Lassiter, of Battalion, Special Duty, Reception the Fort McPherson postal center, is used to handling mail with Sidney Ware and James Halford. To Be Officers during the Spanish-American ware and rose to the rank of brigadier general in 1936. He was serving the Philippines under General in 1936. He was serving the Philippines under General in 1936. high-sounding military titles in the addresses, but he was stumped by McPherson, Ga., U. S. A." A memo to postal authorities, also on the envelope read "S.M.— "The Very Private Robert L. Turnstall "Tod" Bober, French-Hornest De Luxe, 1st Chair, Horn Section. Company "P" Private Robert L. RLH." Sergeant Lassiter interpreted this as: "Soldier's Mail—Rush Like Hell." P. S.—The letter was finally do

NAVAL OFFICERS SOUGHT HERE-Here is the new Office of Naval Officer Pro-

curement, which opened a week ago in Atlanta to interview men for Naval officer

training. Hundreds of Atlantans crowded the office last week to offer their services for

specialized Navy service. Seated at the front desk is Lieutenant J. M. Baley Jr., right,

High Score With 25-

Pounders.

scored one hit out of every two rounds fired at the target resem-

hour day, seven-day week basis.

as an attempt to cause trouble on the eve of national elections here.

An Associated Press reporter who visited the premier at his of-

fice today, found him working un-ruffled on his final election speech

tonight. The reporter was assured

that not the slightest incident had

JAP HOLIDAYS ORDERED.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 22.—(P)—Three of

Japan's most important holidays, including Japanese Empire Day,

traditionally celebrated on Febru-

ed in the Philippines, German dis-

patches from the orient reported

ary 11, have been ordered observ

WITH THE UNITED STATES

Letter Stumps the Sergeant Men Qualified

interviewing an applicant. Busy scenes like this are typical of the office.

lanta would like to talk with you.

The new Naval Reserve branch, which opened a week ago in the Healey building, is seeking men for commissions in the Navy. Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, officer in charge, said his office would like to interview men from 19 to 28 years of age with training in electrical and mechani-Unit in Ireland Makes cal engineering, radio communications, civil engineering, architec

ture, chemical engineering, geology, meteorology, Diesel work, aeronautics and gunnery. Also needed are men with qualifications for aviation ground ARMY IN NORTHERN IREschool instructors, photographers, LAND, March 22.—(A)—A battery photograph interpreters, interview-

### rounds fired at the target resembling a tank, which was towed over the rolling country by a Between Vichy. Between Vichy, by saying: "To be silent because we fear unable to reach the girl, but was unable to reach shore. In the for our own skins cannot be congathering dusk, scores of Romans The body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest badly bruised, was found by farmer and his sons. The body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest broken, skull crushed and chest body, the neck and broken, skull crushed and chest broken and crushed and chest broken and

#### ners. The men were judged on general efficiency, firing disci-Seen for French Fleet, Colonies.

LONDON, Monday, March 23. It's testimony was not immeliated. Representative Democrat, Alabama, chair the subcommittee, said to-bad received the subcommittee, said to-bad received the discussion.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—(P)—
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With Ambassador Leahy at Vichy and with Washington."
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## Preservation Of Unity Urged By Singleton

### Retired Fort Benning Commandant Praises

MacArthur.

By DEAN BROOME.
General Asa Leon Singleton,
former Fort Benning Infantry
School commandant, who has fought in two American wars and served in the Philippines, France, Alaska, Cuba, and Panama, yesterday warned that Americans must maintain a "functional uniy" in the present crisis or see our

way of life die. "This is no ordinary crisis," he said in an interview at the Biltmore hotel. "It's a war to the death of one-half of the world against the other."

"Unless we keep that unity that tends towards a single purpose, no man can foretell the future. We are faced with a fight to preserve freedom or be made slaves."

General Singleton, who retired in 1940, is now president of Manlius Military Academy, near Syra-cuse, N. Y. He stopped in Atlanta on the way to an "Easter vaca-tion" at his winter home in Warm

Springs. He fought in France and also served in the Philippines with General Douglas MacArthur and lasses the famous general as "one

of the most brilliant officers I've 'In the field of tactics, strategy, and humanistic understanding, Hey, Soldier! Look at This! Navy Seeking

know of no superior to him," said General Singleton. "From per-sonal observation in the field, I know he doesn't know the mean-ing of fear."

General Singleton is 66. He en-listed in the Army as a private

listed in the Army as a private during the Spanish-American war

in the Philippines under General Douglas MacArthur's father when Commissions Available the younger MacArthur was a West Point cadet.



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against Germany.

happening in Norway can very well happen here" was given the Swedish parliament by R. J. High athlete. during a month-long course of instruction of the principal field piece of the British, the 25-

CHANGE OF SCENE—Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, indicted for the trunk murder of Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, moved from the city police station to a cell in Fulton Tower in Saturday's rain, which again flooded basements over the city. With her is Deputy Sheriff Milton Nelms. Mrs. Griffin wore a pink striped smock borrowed from the jail matron to protect her from the rain and

clutched a sack of bananas in her hands. It was last

# Against Nazis For Two Bodies

Swollen River. ROME, Ga., March 22 .- (AP)-Sweden was warned by some of High water today forced searchits leaders today to be on guard ers to abandon temporarily efforts

to recover the bodies of Mrs. Au-A blunt warning that "what is brey Cantrell, 22, who plunged into the Coosa river yesterday, and her would-be rescuer, 17-year-old Charles W. Cooper, Cedartown Just before dark vesterday, the young woman carefully removed

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POLITICAL SATIRE-Members of the cast of "The Inspector General," a political satire by the Russian writer, Nicholas Gogol, are shown above in a rehearsal scene. The play will be presented by the Group Theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Left to right are Joseph Dayan, Ione Miller and Clare Holman.

## Southeastern Sloan Reports Park Leaders G. M. Stepping Form Group Up War Effort Vacuum cleaners and "juke boxes" also are due to go out of production to conserve scarce materials for war industry. The following commodities already have been "tagged" by WPB for conversion or drastic production curtailment:

South Carolinan Named General Motors to Reach Read of Association of 10 States.

PICKENS, S. C., March 22.—(A) NEW YORK, March 22.—(A)-The Association of Southeastern General Motors is expected to be

The latest earnings were after several extraordinary charges, in several extraordinary charges, in cluding \$16,598,644. "principally for post-war rehabilitation and to provide for possible costs and contingencies not now definitely assertainable"; \$3,430,000 of inventation on developments in state park facilities and keep our state park work standards on a high plane."

War Services.

The group adopted a resolution of civilian automobile production; and \$2,000,000 "for the cost of removal, storage and retention of the industry eventage and several extraordinary charges, in seve

stating that state parks, in "this time of emergency, are in a position to render valuable service" to the war effort, and itemized among services, recreation facilities for defense workers, health activities and morale building.

"Every effort will be made to the control of these activities are not stated in the fourth quarter being more than 2 1-2 times those in the first quarter.

"Unring the year," Sloan said, in the production May 1, will make of production of war materials in General Motors plants increased steadily and sharply, deliveries in the fourth quarter being more than 2 1-2 times those in the first quarter.

"Every effort will be made to quarter being more than 2 1-2 times those in the first quarter."

see that these activities are not quarter. curtailed," Walker said. "The "For I see that these activities are not curtailed," Walker said. "The state parks are able to render a valuable service—dividends on the investment of previous years."

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Conrad Wirth, of Washington, supervisor of recreation and land planning, and J. H. Gadsby, of Atlanta, regional official, both of the National Park Service, were guests

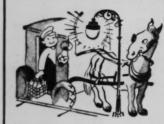
States in the organization are the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana Among state park men attending were

Georgia Delegates.

T. DeJarnette, assistant director; Mississippi, J. H. Fortenberry, di-Miller, assistant superintendent.

Also, West Virginia, R. B. Griffith, director, and C. E. Dill, landscape architect; Virginia, Randolph Odell, director, and Wilson Harris, assistant director, and H. Clarence Smith, conservation commission chairman.

W. C. Hammerle, state forester, and P. R. Plumer, landscape architect, were among South Carolina representatives.



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### Big Industries Converting to War Factories

11 Major Lines of Production Already Hit by War.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) Industries with peacetime sales aggregating more than \$5,000,000,-000 and employing nearly 750,000 workers are on the road to con-

version to war production.

A survey today—1 weeks after
Pearl Harbor—showed 11 major
lines of civilian production already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the gov-ernment. At the direction of the War Production Board, most have this choice—they must change over to manufacture c arms and munitions entirely or disappear

from the industrial picture for the duration of the war.

In total, the war effort now is employing almost 8,250,000 persons, but most of these are in shipaircraft and munitions plants and ordnance works, are building cantonments and defense plants, or working for individual companies which have war con-tracts but which are not handled

by WPB on an industry basis.

Most of the converted civilian plants will require thousands of workers in addition to those on

their present payrolls.

Sharply significant to civilian consumers, who m:t forego more and more comforts and luxuries as the war progresses, is the fact that m.ny of the industries already being converted fall within the "consumer durable goods" classification, such as refrigerators, radios and washing machines.

Typewriters, electrical appli-

ances, musical instruments, vacuum cleaners and "juke boxes"

tion curtailment:		
	Peacetime Busi-	Peacetime Employ-
Commodity	ness	ment
Typewriters	\$150,000,000	15,000
Washing machines	96,985,000	71,000
Refrigerators	280,000,000	-36,000
Radios	240,000,000	30,000
Business machines	250,000,000	43,000
Automobile :	3,630,000,000	516,000
Electrical appliances	60,000,000	16,000
Vending machines	10,000,000	3.000
Musical instruments	50,000,000	15,000
Vacuum cleaners	85,000,000	12,000
Juke boxes, etc.	100,000,000	10,000
Statistics on a	ctual pro	gress of

The Association of Southeastern State Park directors was organized for 10 states by forestry and park representatives at a three-day meeting that closed yesterday at Table Rock Park near here.

The park men elected Randolph A. Walker, in charge of South Carolina's state parks, president; Carroll L. Wood, Louisiana director of state parks, vice president, and Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of North Carolina's state parks, secretary-treasurer.

"Our organization was formed"

General Motors is expected to be producted to be producting war materials at the production was rade to producting war materials at the practical production was materials at the practical production was rade of \$1,000,000,000 annually by the end of this month, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, told stockholders in his annual report made public today.

At the same time Sloan revealed the corporation last year earned \$201,652,508 or \$4.44 a share. This compared with \$195,621,721 or \$4.32 a common share in 1940, and was the best result the company have been represented to be production was fixed the production and stockholders in his annual report was but present reports indicate, for example, that the conversion of the radio industry should be 95 per cent completed by June 30, 000,000 in military orders. Washing machine production must halt on May 15, and the industry is reported well on the way to conversion, manufacturing a variety of war goods ranging from bomb fin assemblies to antaircraft machine. war goods ranging from bomb fin assemblies to ant.aircraft machine-

The group adopted a resolution stating that state parks, in "this time of emergency, are in a position of emergency, are in a position to represent the special tools to be used in civilian automobile production after the shells, shot and plane parts. The war"

At New England Show

MOUNT BERRY, March 22. First three places in the New England Egg Show, held at Meriden, Conn., were won by entries from Berry College and Schools, according to word received here.

ROME (From German Broad-casts), March 22.—(P)—All avail-Marlon Wilson, of Goodway, Ala, able stocks of jams, marmalade took first place in the show; Clifand canned fruit were ordered con- ford Park, of Covington, second From Georgia, R. F. Burch, director, and Tom O. Fleming, land-duction of marmalade in the fu-frector, and Tom O. Fleming, land-duction of marmalade in the fu-frisco City, Ala., third with 95.5 fiscated by the state today. Proscape architect; Alabama, James ture will be restricted to four All entries were from white leg-

### rector; Tennessee, William H. Hay, director; North Carolina, L. L. Three More Vessels Torpedoed

Continued From First Page. excellent judgment of the cap-

Saw, said out including the main deck saw, said outs including the main deck frigerator through the main deck and high into the air." Staten Island, N. Y., was on the bridge when the torpedo ploughed into the ship's starboard side.

trated aft, where the torpedo struck," Schultz said. "I saw the ship would not sink immediately, mont, Texas, was asked whether but I gave the order for the men he planned to return to sea. to stand by the life oats.

doned ship about 25 minutes after the torpedo struck. I never saw and presumed lost. It red only one torpedo, no shells.

L. Culp, Coryell, Texas; Culberto Llero, Panama City, Panama; Eli Charry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John V. Reynolds, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.; Leslie Staples, Valhalla, N. Y.; Carl F. Monson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Grier, Buford, Va.; Percy Rieschter, Brooklyn; Edward Stevenson, Sharon, Mass.; Harold Muff, Aberdeen, Miss., and Farl L. Dorman Madisonville attacking submarine was sighted

Besides Bojarski, the three injured men were: W. Vickers, Philadelphia; E. Burroughs, Renton, Wash., and R. Urselman, New

Wesley Phillips, forward mess-man, of Lynnbrook, Long Island, said there was no panic among the crew, "due principally to the

saw," said Otis McAdams, able-hodied seamen of Semmes, Ala-hurled "the debris of the ship's re-

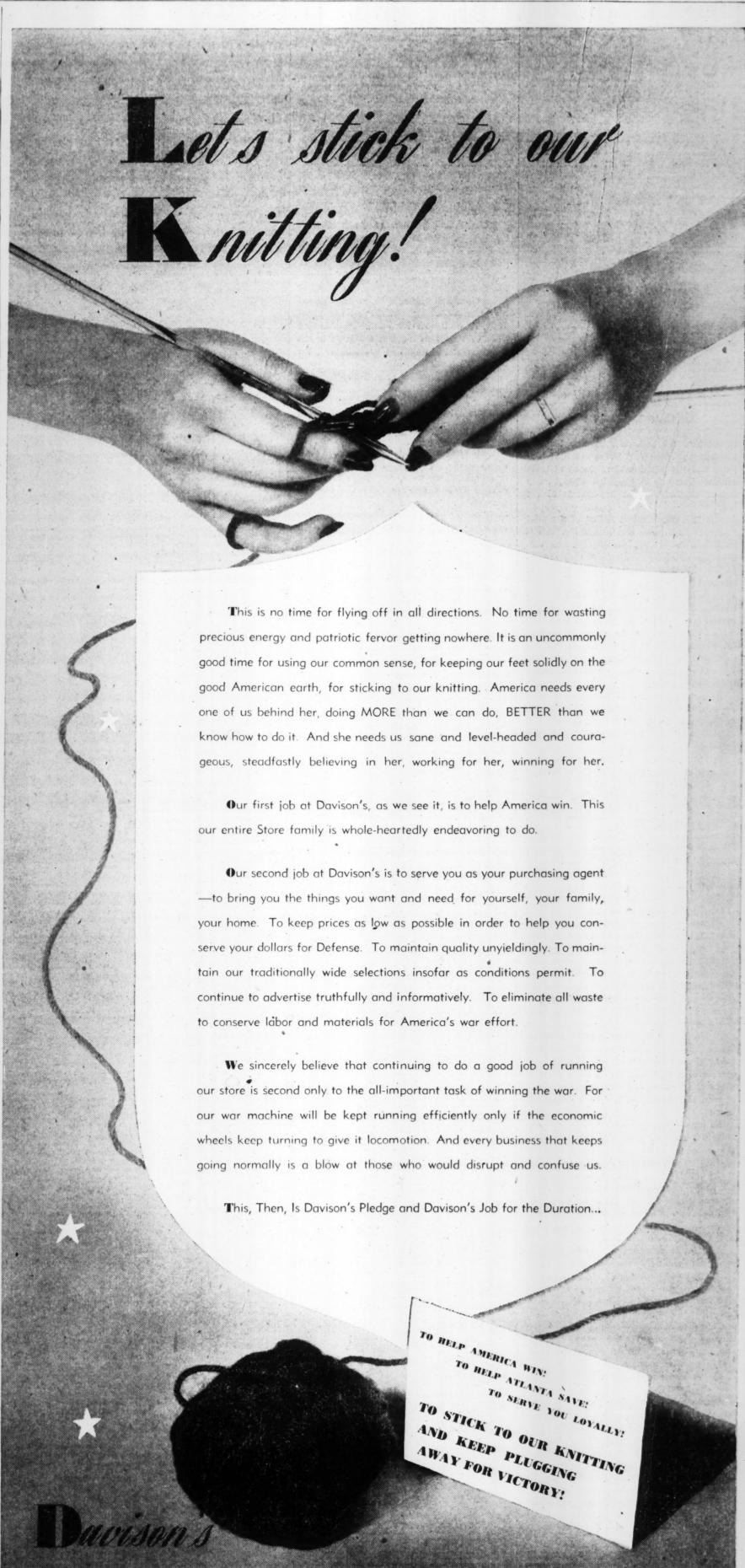
The swift rescue, Phillips said, resulted from "the excellent SOS," sent immediately after the attack "It was near mealtime and a by Radio Operator Ernest Beach, number of the crew were concen-

"Yes," he replied, "as soon as "I could see that a number of pay a visit to my folks at home. men did not appear on deck. When it was apparent the submarine had no intention of firing on us again, morning after being struck by one sent three men below to make torpedo, were picked up from two an inspection. They reported back lifeboats an hour after they abanto me that 11 were dead and four doned ship. They were landed at injured, one very seriously. We Morehead City, N. C. Five seagot him in a lifeboat. We abanmen who were on duty in engine

The five missing men, whose addresses were not available, are Captain Schultz said the follow-ing crewmen were killed: John Engineer John R, Sias, Cadet ing crewmen were killed: John L. Culp, Coryell, Texas; Culberto Howard P. Conway, Oiler Alex

Earl L. Dorman, Madisonville, attacking submarine was sighted by none of the survivors.

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#### Unsound Reasoning

There have been not a few articles written in the past few weeks concerning a book by Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Kernan entitled "Defense Will Not Win the War." Many of these articles apparently were written without much serious weighing of the implications of the

The first consideration is that of the word "defense" itself. The best example of this is implicit in the current operations in Australia. They are defensive in the sense they seek to prevent Japanese incursions. Yet they are offensive in the sense that the incursions are being prevented by striking at enemy concentrations off-shore; they are offensive on the part of this country because troops have been massed on foreign soil for operations against the enemy. How can any one draw a fine line between purely defensive operations in Australia and the violently offensive actions holding off the would-be invaders?

Kernan says defensive theories have hampered the democracies. In the instance of the Maginot line he is correct. In the case of England, nothing else was possible and the defensive was magnificent.

In the example of the United States, there has been nothing defensive in the concept of pre-war and war strategy. The emphasis in preparation has not been in coast defenses, but in building of materiel and troops for offensive action. Planes, tanks, motorized troops, a battle fleet of far-ranging striking power. We concentrated first on the defense of England. Not merely to save England per se, but to save England as a base from which an offensive could later be launched against the continent. If that's defensive strategy, then the dictionary should be revised.

Kernan carefully ignores the tremendous marshalling of forces and equipment and the preparation of supply lines necessary for the launching of immediate large-scale operations he envisages.

As a matter of cold fact, his book loses whatever virtue it may gain from the catchiness of its title by the fact that he suggests an offensive operation against Italy-this year. Yet in more than two years England and the United States have not been able to muster sufficient effectives and supplies in the Near East to operate even in Libya. This despite the fact that everything England could spare in the way of men and equipment has been marshalled

No offensive against Italy is practical until Libya has been captured. Would Kernan advocate a direct assault through the Mediterranean? Five thousand miles from the United States through sometimes narrow and largely unfriendly and dangerous waters? With no discernible land bases for the heavy air protection necessary to effect the landing? Certainly Malta, small and under almost constant air attack, is not a feasible base.

Americans must remember that a word fetish can be dangerous. The country is lovingly rolling the word "offensive" off its collective tongue today without too much consideration of all its factors. Offensives improperly and carelessly started can be infinitely more dangerous than considered defense—both are words which in the military sense are those of the minuteand only military experts properly can say which fits a particular situation.

All wars are an amalgam of offense and defense. Great offensives are in themselves recognizable from their magnitude. Yet great offensives are at the same time a combination of offensive and defense—the blow at "A" with holding (defensive) operations at, say, "B" and "C." Japan has been on a great offensive, but it is very much on the defensive in the bases which make this offensive possible. In the Caroline and Marshall islands, for example.

So let Americans consider that words alone can be dangerous and that the mere fact of a man's military rank is not a guarantee of the soundness of his reasoning.

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-Signs of spring are all along the northern countryside. In another week or so, grandfather and the "Antiques for Sale" will be dusted and moved out on the porch.

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

### The Old Man's Day

April 27 has been designated as the day on which all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64-inclusive-will register under the selective service law.

It is not expected that any of these more elderly registrants will be called upon for combatant service. Many, however, will ultimately be assigned to essential war work in one form or another. One purpose of the draft law is accurate and systematic appraisal of the nation's manpower, with a view to the best possible utilization of every man for the winning of the victory.

During the depression days, and since, it has been no uncommon experience to hear of men past 40 years of age who were unable to find employment because, everywhere they went in search of work, they were told, "too old." The world, when it had its pick of millions of unemployed men seeking work, turned a scornful eye upon the older men and voiced, emphatically, its preference for youth. Training and experience went for naught, compared to the search after the vigor and enthustasm of the young men in their twenties.

Now, many an older man, not so distantly scorned by prospective employers because of his age will proudly register for his nation's service and, before the war is done, answer the urgent call for his work as a necessary contribution to victory.

Such older men will be pardoned if their smiles saying, so plainly, "I told you so."

All men, of whatever age, register for service to their nation with a sense of pride. But it is probable there will be a bigger supply of that same sort of pride, per individual, among the registrants of April 27 than among any other

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-Now it's coffee that is to be less plentifuland what'll we use to leave a couple of spoonfuls

of scarce sugar in the bottom of? -BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

For the duration, how does anyone feel about removing politics to a quiet room in the wing for incurables, with the shades drawn?

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

#### Ration Cards

When the American forces in Australia needed telephone and other communication lines across an air landing field, Australian authorities estimated it would take several days to place these lines underground. But the Australians based their estimate on pick and shovel work, to dig the ditch and refill it after the lines were placed.

The Americans hitched a jeep to a plow, another jeep to the wires upon their drum and a third to scraper and roller for refilling of the ditch. They had the job done in half a

In that story is a lesson that could well be taken to heart by Americans themselves, particularly Americans in places of authority at

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes has said that rationing of gasoline is necessary, if the precious fuel is to be conserved in sufficient amount for war needs. Individual users will, eventually, receive ration cards. It will take, says Ickes, some six weeks to get these cards ready. In the meantime, effort is made to reduce consumption of gasoline by cutting allotments to individual

Why wait six weeks while government printers at Washington prepare the necessary ration cards? If these cards are desirable as an aid in the war program six weeks from now, they are more desirable today. For speed is the essential quality to victory.

There are thousands of printing plants scattered over the country capable of printing these ration cards. Why, then, wait six weeks on an already over-burdened government printing office? Why not divide the job into many parts and set the private printing presses to work for the nation?

Why wait to dig the trench, when there is, ready at hand, a metaphorical jeep and plow to do the job practically overnight?

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

The follow who used to engrave the Lord's Prayer on the nead of a pin was seen lately, filling in "deductions" in the space allotted in the income tax biank.

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

As we now look over the various theaters of war, it comes to us that none had an asbestos

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

### Georgia Editors Say: A PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

(From The Elberton Star.) At no time in the country's history has the need of abundant crops this year been more pronounced. Many farmers heretofore with ample labor are now without help, except what each can do himself. It is a situation which calls for serious thought, and correction in some way.

Is all labor engaged in the armed service? When you see idle men and women around the towns and cities, many calling for help and many relying on some charitable institution, the question naturally arises, why not place these people on the farms, by force, if they are unwilling? There are men of both races in and around our towns who do just enough work to get by. They are not needed in the communities, but are needed on the farms. If they are not willing to go to the farms, under war authority it might be a solution of the situation to commandeer all such idle or semi-idle men and women, and induct them into work on the farms. Engaged in an all-out war, when the very life of the country is at stake, this is no time for idleness. Much of idle force does not work because it does not want to. Placed under military rule, all can be forced to work, and thereby supply the need of workers to produce support for the nation.

### THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

BYRD HAS HIS DAY. WASHINGTON, March 22.-It may be the arrival of 7,000,000 new payers in the income tax fold, coincident with American military setbacks and another whooping big tax proposal, that has projected Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, into the very forefront of the American governmental picture.

For nine years Senator Byrd has been crying out against the "easy money—easy life—spend today and pay tomorrow" policy of the New Deal, with few people either in congress or the country seeming to listen. But suddenly there has occurred a great change, first signalized by the popular uprising against the congressional grab, waging single-handed opposition to this proposal, after it had passed the house by unanimous consent. Byrd mustered only 24 senate votes against it. So loud was the roar of rage from the country, however, that the pension was repealed a few weeks later by nearly unanimous vote of both houses.

Since then Byrd's philosophies have been taking hold in many directions. His persistent opposition to boundoggling in wartime was reflected in the congressional and popular crusade which forced wholesale reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense. The latest move in this tine, divesting the OCD of its whole physical fitness branch, headed by Philadelphia's aspiring Democratic political boss, Jack Kelly, was in direct response to Byrd's demand.

FIRST REDUCTIONS For the first time since the New Deal was instituted the house last week sharply reduced, rather than increased, an agricultural appropria-There are marked signs that Byrd's often reiterated assertions that every vestige of war excess profits for either labor or management, should be eliminated, and that strikes should be prohibited and the 40-hour work week limitation repealed, are about to bear fruit. The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, two New Deai hangovers that Byrd has branded utterly inconsistent with all-out war effort, are, to say

the least, in grave danger of annihilation. Members of congress, with their eyes focused on the impending elections, have discovered that the sentiments expressed in a rising tide of letters from the home voters, more and more reflect the viewpoints of Senator Byrd, and in consequence they are looking to him for their political clues. This situation is the more remarkable because, since he upset congressional pensions, there is no one whom the congressmen like less to follow

PARALLEL CAREERS There is a degree of parallel beand President Roosevelt. Both well-to-do country squires, they neously were governors of their states. Alike claiming the title of "liberal" they were close friends and collaborators in those days. Byrd threw the Virginia delegation to Roosevelt in the national convention of 1932 and served as chairman of the Democratic national finance committee in the succeeding campaign. A collateral reason for appointment of the late Claude Swanson as secretary of the Navy was said at the time to be Roosevelt's desire to open a senate seat for Byrd. The latter was appointed senator by Governor Pollard, of Virginia, previous to Roosevelt's inauguration in order that the two might take office together on March 4, 1933

President Roosevelt's first move as President-the economy bill designed to carry out his platform pledge to reduce federal expenses 25 per cent—was right up Byrd's alley, but almost immediately thereafter his and the President's viewpoints began to

SHOCKED BY N. R. A. Byrd's liberalism, based on such shib-boleths as Individual liberty and initiative, state rights and free trade, balked first at the attempt to lift farm prices by currency juggling. He was even more shocked by the monopoly-creating possibilities of the N. R. A., as affecting both industrial initiative and labor. He protested violently when President Roosevelt threw overboard the economy program, with which he had begun, and substituted the plan of direct federal cash benefits for needy citizens, all and sundry He was against the whole idea that the nation could borrow and spend its way back to prosperity.

Senator Byrd has been playing continuously on these keys ever since, but with one notable exception to his economy demand. He has consistently favored the maximum of appropriation for national defense, coupled with the assertion that this should be provided as far as possible by doing away with peacetime non-essentials. Also he has stressed that something more than spending was required.

At the time lease-lend was before the senate he declared that alone would not do the job, that it must be supplemented by heavier and heavier taxes, and end of business as usual for all industry and longer working hours, without strikes, for labor.

40-HOUR WEEK MEANS DEFEAT "No nation ever accomplished military preparedness by working 40 hours a week," he said. "France "France worked 40 hours and Germany worked as much as 80 hours. result was that France was overwhelmed. In face of the fall of France, three months later, we reduced our work week from 42 to 40 hours.

In the fall of 1940 Byrd produced facts and figures to show that American airplane, tank and gun production was far behind schedule, only to have his statement denied successively by a spokesman for the National Defense Council, Secretary of the Knox and President Roosevelt. Four months later-after electionthe statements Byrd had made were fully confirmed and the war production set-up reorganized in consequence.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Build Ships.

It is often true that a man ticular line, but thoroughly com- ence in handling. petent in an-



fect great imthe methods of

tration of this coast construcion men who

are now busy building ships, though they never built one bethis country. You'll find full details about their work in the Reader's Digest for April, soon Bottleneck. to be on the magazine stands.

the guiding genius of the group in the making of guns and tanks of new shipbuilders. Before the and planes and all the other So real war emergency, Kaiser's experitings needed. Many of them land, the city collected money for are 'way ahead of schedule.

Kaiser accepted a contract to build 30 cargo ships for the British. Now he is operating five shipyards with orders for more than 400 cargo and troop ships for the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is piling up rather alarments of the U.S. Maritime Commission of the heavier equipment is pil sion and for the British.

Kaiser and his men turned out the first completed ship in reduced the construction time to 125 days and expect now to get it down to a maximum of 105 days.

One of

The Secrets. One of the secrets of Kaiser's General MacArthur says he is success as a shipbuilder is said to organize an offensive against past 800 to 900 men was the limit who could work on such a job at building of troop and cargo ships

Instead of first laying the keel and then building the entire ship on it, which has always been the orthodox procedure, the Kaiser of engineers to America's war efyards build prows, galleys and other sections separately in dif- Go on, boys, turn out the ships, perish."

icating bays and then ar assemble the huge pieces with ated, he pounded on his hobby of super large cranes which can lift gardening. He says he was the weights which, in the past, only father of England's war gardens without experience in some par- dam builders have had experi- in the last war. He'd get box, plant it in front of a cathe-Then Kaiser has no elaborate dral, and preach gardening as the

ther, can come "launchings" to waste time. He people came out. into a profession or busission ness and be- when it is complete, Some of his units, such as deckfreshness houses, etc., he builds upside da and the United States. In the

of approach effect great im-fect great im-slow and difficult overhead weld-live a week. But finally he being. Instead of moving a heavy gan to regain his health at El plate through a punch press, the Paso. plate is stationary while one man There is a drills the necessary holes as fast illus- as a gang could do it before. as hale and three times as hearty fact in the activities of a Cold, experienced shipbuilders as I am.

Old, experienced shipbuilders as I am.

He experienced shipbuilders as I am.

group of west coast construc-ting he was right and adopting many of his short cuts. The result will be more ships

more quickly. Which is one of letters a year asking questions though they never built one before the war emergency struck
of the country today.

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of the country today.

Reports indicate that our war Gardens." It was at the depth Henry J. Kaiser is credited as factories are doing a grand job of the depression, and people were fined to bridges, dams and high-ways. He is the builder of the Bonneville dam.

are way anead of schedule. Heard of one airplane plant, for had 3.200 families at work gardens nine months ahead of its production. The thing is actually still in the direction, and pretty soon they had 3.200 families at work gardens nine months ahead of its production. The thing is actually still in the direction and pretty soon they had 3.200 families at work gardens. A little more than a year ago tion schedule on fighter planes, existence, although the gardeners

for the U. S. Maritime Commis- ingly at our ports for the lack of as he is in vegetables. Several sufficient ship cargo space to very old people called while move it.

The enemy is sinking our ships. Wondering if they could still swine days. For the 12th ship they had We all know that. Not too many, but quite a number of them. The way to defeat this ocean battle for transport is to halt the enemy depredations, to sink his ships scarcely less important, to build new ships faster than he can sink them.

to be that he insists on about the Japs. To attack Japan he three times as much space for a will need almost numberless ships, ship as does the traditional ship-yard. As a result of this he has both to transport his supplies and 1,500 workers busy on one ship at the same time, whereas in the to Japan when they are ready. Thus the importance of rapid than you can build them.

> is evident. Thus the great value of the con- Years Ago Today.

### ONE WORD MORE

Roving Reporter By RALPH McGILL.

By ERNIE PYLE.

ler is on vacation. In his ab-sence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be

used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Is Right? the many things

the war which aren't clear to me,

is whether city people should try

Washington telling of the forma-

tion of a national Garden-for-

Victory movement, or some such

similar title, and urging people to

get right out in their back yards

I've also read pieces coming

from Washington urging amateurs not to put in backyard gardens,

on the theory that their inex-perience would squander valuable

seed and fertilizer and insecticides

So what are we to do? Cer-

tainly I don't know. But I do

garden; that clerks and bookkeep-

you'll frequently see a few veg-

So I've gone to the foremost

var-garden expert in this Los An-

geles area, to see what he thinks

about it. Naturally he's for war

gardens; like anybody all wrap-

ped up in a certain line of work.

he sees the war being won by a

great devotion to his especial

Burbank Harry L. Bateson, who has been a horticalturist all his

life. He is a Canadian by birth,

but an American citizen now. He is a sort of local Burbank. He has

been gardening and flowering and

breeding and preaching around

What attracts me to him is that

he runs actual classes for adults, teaching them how to become

their own private gardeners. He

says he can take the dumbest guy

that ever lived and make a self-

sufficient gardener out of him in

about it is that he doesn't charge

Bateson says that the average

backyard will keep a family of four in vegetables. In southern

California you could have a dif-

every week of the year; in cold-

ferent kind of vegetable coming

er regions it would have to be con-

Began Work Major Bateson is quite a fellow. He has

the world. He is middle-aged

with bushy hair; wears a lumber

shirt with red handkerchief tied

around his neck; and on his fin-

ger a fascinating gold ring given

He was raised in the cold north,

300 miles above Edmonton, Al-

berta. He says he was at work

when he was seven, making his

own living at nine, and in foreign

He studied and worked in Eng-

land as a youth. So England was not new to him when he arrived

there as a Canadian soldier in November, 1914. He was with the

famous Princess Pat regiment. They were in the trenches by

Christmas. Bateson fought and was gassed

Hospitals in veterans'

son spent long years

tals, both in Cana-

And then in 1930 he came

to California and started work-ing in the open. Today he's twice

He expounds his gardening in

He has been on the radio in

years. He gets about 40,000

In 1932 he talked the leading

So real estate operators donated

was there, looking for work or

a hoe, and Bateson gave them all

And in addition, he has classes

of boys working in his gardens.

all of them handicapped physical-

ly, some of them mentally. They

stay anywhere from three months

to a year and a half. The sun and

exercise and friendliness does

wonders for them. The school

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ountries at 14

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here for 12 years.

six weeks.

At Seven

This man is Major

that could be used better in more

've read pieces coming from

grow their own food.

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professional hands.

etables growing.

hobby.

Local

Which

LONG BEACH, Cal.,

March 22.-Among

about the conduct of

Editor's Note: Westbrook Peg-

GO THURSDAY NIGHT Since the city fathers never have bought any scenery for the audito-rium, any symphony music which is played there sends most of its

volume up into the top of the stage. Some of it escapes out to the audience, and because it does go up, the lower-priced seats are the best for

listening to music at the auditorium. Especially symphony music. I had a long talk last week with Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony which is to play here Thursday night.

Rather I listened. He talked. He was saying that the reason the average man and woman didn't like music was not that they didn't like it, but that they were afraid

"They have read the writings of critics trying to show off," he said, "and they think that music is something which can be heard and appreciated only by the initiate. They think it must be true that some persons have something they haven't got. Music has been sold them as something only for the priests and priestesses of the arts.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "all you need to appreciate music is a pair of ears. People ought to go hear music for one reason-because it sounds good going into the ears and because it produces a beneficial effect of uplifted spirit and a satis-

'They have been made to think because they don't know something of Wagner or Paganini or Tschaikowsky they can't appreciate music. They think that if they don't know something about conknow that in England everybody and his brother has a little war struction or motifs or movements or tones they can't listen to music.

"All they need is ears," he said. "Just ears and to come and sit and listen and let the music do them good. They don't have to know that this composer was a psychopathic case and that another ers and bus drivers are farming "allotments" in city parks; that even on top of Anderson shelters was a drunkard and beat his wife or that another was blind and pitiful. All they have to have is ears." I put all this down because on Thursday night the Atlanta Mu-

sic Club is bringing the symphony orchestra to Atlanta. The soloist will be Alec Templeton, the pianist and composer. He became rather famous via the radio some years ago playing for a headache and an alleged hangover remedy. Since that time he has come to be regarded as one of the magicians of the piano and goes right along breaking attendance records.

The profits will go to the scholarship fund of the club so that some Atlanta boy or girl will have a chance to find out if they are any good or not at music.

MR. GEORGE P. JACKSON This program of Thursday evening is an interesting one. It is

my favorite combination, a symphony with a piano soloist. I think my interest in symphony music dates back to my days in college after an interruption by the first war. I came back and was studying German. Rather I was in the class. The teacher George Pullen Jackson. He was an excellent German teacher,

but his passion was music. Symphony music.

It was possible to touch him off with a simple question. In almost no time at all he would be at the blackboard drawing diagrams of how a symphony orchestra is placed with the first and second violins in front, the brasses in the center, the bass viols in the rear with the drums and, at the right of the audience, the harp of the shoulder variety. He played the harp himself and at the time he was slaving to form a symphony orchestra in

He would lecture for three-fourths the period on music and then do a little German. I learned a very little of each but remember the class as one of the most pleasant I ever had.

He got his orchestra, too, and it played every Sunday for years and years, dying out finally because no symphony ever earns its keep. It gets something on tour, if it is big and famous, as is the Cincinnati orchestra with the famed Eugene Goossens, but even so. I imagine that orchestra has its "angel" hovering about somewhere, its wings more or less unheard, but there just the same.

THE MAN IN THE STREET What I am getting at is this-I wish the man in the street, who has been made afraid of music by all the big words of the critics; by the fostered feeling that music is something only for the elect; and by the many white shirts seen at concerts, would thumb his nose at all that and attend Thursday night.

Eugene Goossens, who will be up there waving his baton and pulling the music out of the woodwinds, the brasses, the violins and the drums until it is one great swelling emotion or tyrical pleas-

says that all a person has to have is ears. Neither he nor the orchestra cares for the gushers or the droolers with their trick phrases and words and their technical showoff. Of course, after you've listened to a great many or-chestras Goossens thinks it might be interesting, if you still like music, to learn something about the composers and their techniques. But, he wishes more people would just come and listen

go home feeling goods There are 88 players in this orchestra, and I tell you it is mething to watch the bows fly, to hear the throaty notes from the brasses, the deep bass of the bass viols and the drums and the melody of the woodwinds, all joining to say something to your ears.

I wouldn't take anything for Eugene Goossens having said what he did. Suppose you take your ears down there Thursday night and just listen. The cheaper seats are the best ones anyhow. And that way you miss most of the drooler

### The Little People Can Find Safety and Plenty as Their Forefathers Did

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

To all gallant and courageous youngsters who still have a capacity for romance and adventure, and do not think solely in terms of soft self-indulgence, the next ten years will be the most exciting period in history. Whatever happens on the field of battle, peace will bring the awful responsibility of rebuilding the world. To have any share in that stupendous task will be high adventure.

But what of the older people—the poor and little people who can hope to do no more than live and passively endure the role thrust upon them by circumstance? They will ask no more than security, and how shall they find it in a bankrupt, seething world of jobless men and civil strife?

They can find it, if they will plan in time, as other people have through all the ages-by emigrating to a new kind of world, and making a new start where men first started, on the soil. As a place to end their days, or as a temporary refuge, it will be the one safe haven in a world turned upside down.

Whatever happens-even if inflation has destroyed the value of money, and neither bonds nor insurance afford protection-those

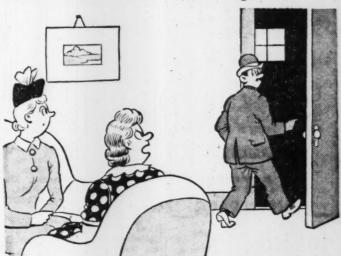
who can get their living from the soil will be safe The town man who thinks only of security should buy a little farm-not on the main highway to tempt wandering pilferers, yet not far from neighbors. It should have a little woodland to provide fuel, a little pasture with running water, a house with fireplaces, and a cellar to store root crops. There should be a stable for a horse or mule and one or two cows, a pen for a few pigs, and a house for hens. And if there are no fruit trees or berry bushes, these should be set out at once.

It should be a place to provide comfort and a living, and yet too humble in appearance to invite the malice of envy.

If possible, it should be stocked and provided with necessary

tools and made a going concern before the time of need Town people, without farm experience, might fail if they tried to raise crops for market; but any family, driven to it by necessity, could return to the ways of the pioneers and live safely and well without seeing a dollar from one year's end to the next.

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'If you're not back from that air-raid warden meeting by 10 o'clock, our Red Cross auxiliary will have a chance to do some real bandaging tomorrow!"

Twenty-Five

board helps keep them.

### Dudley Glass

For many a year the Dalton trained farm animal forum. Here Citizen has enjoyed the services it is: companionship of James

Wells, the "Printer-Poet." For many a year I've been intending drop in my way on my through Dalton, to look up Mr. Wells. But I've always missed gone fishing or

something. I don't know just sits down front of a linotype and composes his stuff as he goes along or writes it at

ne. Anyway, it's usually pretty Wells has a way of starting off in prose and then, as inspiration hard, dropping into verse, like Mr. Wegg in Dickens. He appears to specialize in tall yarns -plain lies, some narrow-minded folk would call them. He quotes many mythical characters who hang around a mythical corner

I'm picking up a typical bit from his "Corner Store Gossip" in the current issue of the Citizen: There is nothing like training farm animals to be helpful around the place, according to Si Green, "Shorty" Moore and Old Lem Burke, who seem to have that art

I have a cow down at my place Who really is well-trained.

I find her really helpful when
'Tis cold or it has rained.

She backs herself up in the stall,
Gets a bucket from the shelf
And then in just no time at all

That care has milked herself

That cow has milked herself.

I have a little basket there Which holds a dozen eggs each Each hen then has a basket and

It sits within her reach. So when one lays a basketful Then quickly she jumps down And takes the basket in her bill And goes away to town.

"Don't she ever spend the money for candy and stuff like that?" scoffingly asked Cal Mof-

#### Printer Poet of Dalton Busts Into City Column.

I've got a trained dog at my The best upon four legs.

When it gets time he feeds the And gathers up the eggs. He drives the cows home from

the field Without an "If you please," He runs them in and turns the Into the finest cheese.

"Si Green ought to own that dog, if he had a cow," grumbled Cal Moffett, the storekeeper, as he surveyed the inroads on his fin-est grade of cheese made by Si Green and his cheese knife.

Widespread Gospel.

Carrying the gospel into far-flung places has long been the field of the circuit rider—though the automobile has given the horse

This one came to me from the local tire rationing board. A recent ruling made it possible for ministers to buy tires if they really need them. Rural preachers, serving widely separated churches, have a chance. But each case is considered on its own

merits. merits.

This applicant was a Negro divine. He explained he served two churches. One Sunday he preaches at Fort Valley, 100 miles from Atlanta, the next at Calhoun, around 75 miles. And he resides down to a fine point. Listen! Si and has his dwelling in Atlanta Green talking:

—kind of in the middle.

"Who assigned you those churches?" asked a member of the rationing board.
"The bishop," explained the ap-

"Well, you'd better ask the bishop to switch assignments around," was the verdict, "You can't get tires to be worn out with all that traveling."

"I've got my hens trained to be labor-saving, too," broke in "Shorty" Moore. Here is the way which Sandersville is the seat, the mayors of municipalities, the commissioners and the county commissioners and the sheriff joined last week in putting an ad in the Sandersville Prog-

It put all vagrants on notice that work is "very essential in these perilous days" and people capable of working and not working and without visible means of support will be charged with vagrancy and given the severe penalties of the law.

fett, the storekeeper; for he knew the way some children did, when they brought in eggs to the Corner they brought in eggs to the Corner Store. But "Shorty" made no antogether. Now, with the metal swer, and Old Lem Burke came restriction, he starts thinking to the front with his quota of the while he takes the chain apart.

### George Gallup Reveals:

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., March 22. PRINCETON, N. J., March 22. The success of the farm bloc in pushing through the house of representatives a provision forbidding the government to sell government-held farm surpluses under parity prices and thus depriving the administration of an important inflation-control lever is another indication of a gap between public opinion and congressional action.

In this second poll, the farmers were asked, "In time of war shall the government have the right to tell farmers what crops they must raise and what prices they are to get?" The results again showed the farmers approving by an almost two-to-one majority,

Attachment of the provision to the regular agricultural appropriation bill provides evidence of the zeal and strength of the farm bloc, but it also poses the ques-

Surveys of public opinion have, as a matter of fact, demonstrated that the farm bloc quite from that the farm bloc quite frequently does not speak for the farm. Prelude To 'Victory ers, that it has opposed legislation which the farmers have shown themselves willing to accept in the public's interest. Similarly, al-though the National War Labor Board is confronted with increas-

present levels. Approved Regulation.

farmers and labor along with the rest of the public approved rigid wage and price controls similar to those now operating in Can-ing the control of the cont

ed, and 9 per cent undecid-The farmers as a group voted 59 per cent in favor, 31 per cent opposed, 10 per cent undecided.

After Entry into War.

Again shortly after the United States entered the war, the farmers placed their stamp of approval



trols upon them in the interest of a more stable and efficient war

### bloc, but it also poses the question of whether the farm bloc and other such special groups operation. Pilot Groups Filipino Goal Is Called Mrs. Louise Millett, of ing in the nation's capitol really speak for the rank and file whom Observe Life,

Meeting' Here This Weekend.

Atlanta Pilot Club will observe "Life and Health Week" during ing demands from union leaders the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of delegates and members of 15 Pilot clubs of accept strict wage regulations at the coming week as a prelied to the "victory meeting" of the prelied to the "victory meet

the Ansley hotel.

The Governor has been asked to In a nation-wide survey con-ducted just before Pearl Harbor Atlantans to co-operate in a series

ada. The farmers questioned in this poll, by a vote of almost two to one, favored the Canadian plan which includes the fixing of prices speaker.

The public's vote at that time showed 63 per cent approving wage-price legislation, 28 per cent meeting, announces the following meeting, announces the following wage-price legislation. meeting, announces the following committee chairmen: Reception. Mrs. Belle Bond; registration, Mrs Annie Lou Brigman; credentials. Miss Amy Mitchell; song leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie; pianist. Miss Eugenia Faulkner; tea, Mrs Carolyn Seivers; banquet, Mrs Readie P. Ashurst; entertainment. Mrs. Gene Berkley; breakfast, Mrs. Opal Lacy; and decorations, Mrs. Anne Sherer.

PHI KAPPA INITIATION. MACON, Ga., March 22.—The Mercer University chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fra-ternity initiated Horace F. Chapman Jr., of Blackshear, yesterday.



713 West Peachtree (Main Plant) . 3045 Peachtree Rd. . 136 Peachtree St.



stows upon Lieutenant Colonel Curtis E. LeMay, right, the Distinguished Flying Cross for a pioneer survey flight on the South Atlantic supply route. Presenting the award is Major General Frederick L. Martin.

### Burned Up' Sailor Attempts To Burn Down Police Station

A sailor, "burned up" because he noticed smoke pouring from the

ney was arrested on charges of Swenney to a separate cell, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and assault and battery, and set fire to some mattresses and placed in the "bull pen" on the blankets. Turnkey placed an addi-

he couldn't get the attention of the turnkey, tried to burn down the city in Jurnkey V. A. Hourdly tresses and three blankets and set city jail, Turnkey V. A. Howell them afire, according to the turn-State's civilian defense committee,

Gap Between Farm Bloc, Farm

By George Gallup.

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third floor early in the morning.

A short time later, Howell said, destroying public property.

### United Nations Two Drowned "We mean business," asserts General Daniel Needham, who is head of the committee's protection division. "We can forgive mis-To Attack Soon, As Car Leaves takes but when anyone flaunts in our face a refusal to co-operate, Norway Told Florida Road we accept the challenge as a declaration of war." At least a half dozen persons—householders and cafe and tayern

Same-Redemption of Homeland.

happens the cause of the Axis is

In his address, transmitted by station WPUL, Boston, Elizalde said that Norwegians and Filipinos have the same goal—"the redemption of the property of the pro nave the same goal—"the redemption of our homelands from the invader."

Who was 55, and Mrs. Rossech, who was 37, was made yesterday by Sheriff D. C. Colomb

"Knowing Norwegians as I do, I am confident that they will asked to determine cause of the carry on their light against the accident. Axis until they are victorious," Elizalde asserted. "That is cer-

Dring about this new world, the Itorwegian people and the Filipino Oil Seizure Anniversary Pilots Ready for Action

### Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that its adjusted index of industrial production rose two points during February and the first half of March to 173 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Activity in the durable goods industries—where most of the arms production takes place—accounted for the advance, with output in the non-durable goods and mining industries holding around the levels was states present. the levels reached last autumn.

Axis Effort To Seize

Norwegian Ships Seen were said by the Norwegian gov-ernment here today to be a new The admiralty communique

Norwegian sources said the or- grets to announce H. M. Sub-

### Atlanta, One of Victims.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)

J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner, said in a message broadcast to Norway today that the United Nation soon will be on the offensive (see the United Nation soon will be considered). Mrs. Louise Hillburn Millett, of Mrs. Codessa Roscharlett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Odessa Roscharlett, of Charlotte, N. C., were drowned Saturday night when the continuous constitution of the continuous conti on the offensive "and when that automobile in which they were riding plunged off the overseas highway about 10 miles north of Key West, Fla., the Associated

Identification of Mrs. Millett, by Sheriff D. C. Coleman, who indicated a coroner's jury would be

Mrs. Millett was the widow of Robert Spalding Millett, and was the maximum penalty. He ap tainly true of the Filipinos. We will never give up.

Robert Spalding Millett, and was related to Hughes Spalding, prompealed the district court sentence inent Atlanta attanta attanta attanta.

will never give up.

"From the far is ands of the southwest Pacific to the rugged crags of North Cape, our forces will surge forward. Once again, our homelands will 'e free. Our people will live their own lives again. Gone will be the hated oppression of the Axis invader.

"Inent Atlanta attorney.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Hillburn, of Cedartown, and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Brooks, of were only to instances to of Charlotte, N. C., and a niece, Mrs. Charles Bradfield, of Rome.

Funeral plans will be an pression of the Axis invader.

Celebrated in Mexico

cessor to Lazaro Cardenas who cadets trained under the lease-lend act. Their number was not seized the properties, did not re-view the parade. His secretary, The ca Minister Ignacio Garcia Tellez re-viewed the marchers from a bal-them had at least 100 hours in the cony in contrast to previous years air before coming to the United

New Type British Sub Is 'Considered Lost'

Norwegian Ships Seen LONDON, March 22.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight the orders to all Norwegian ships in loss of the submarine P-38. the Pacific or Indian oceans to The P-38 was a new type whose proceed to Japanese-held ports specifications have not been dis-The P-38 was a new type whose

attempt to seize Norwegian ship-ping. said: "The Board of the Admiralty reders were broadcast from Oslo in rine P-38 (Lieutenant R. J. Hemthe name of the Norwegian Shipowhers' Association and offered "rewards" to seamen who complied. kin have been informed."

## War Industries To Meet Today

300 Delegates To Study Means of Improving Production.

Approximately 300 representatives of southeastern war industries will meet at the Biltmore hotel today to project an effort to boost war production by more ef-ficient use of existing facilities. From Georgia, Florida, Tenne see and the Carolinas, the repre

sentatives will assemble with WPB consultants, to discuss plans to

improve present methods of opera-

The Office of Emergency Management said 20 per cent of the war plants in this region now operate a maximum of five and one-half days a week, while 40 per cent of their capacity is used on second shifts and 20 per cent on

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will preside, and War Production Board consultants attending will be Thomas H. Daniel, of Atlanta; John L. Beckham, of Oklahoma City, and Alexander Kallenbenz, of Philadelphia.

"Studies have shown," said Ark-wright, "that if all our equipment now involved in war production were used 24 hours a day, seven days a week, we virtually would double the man-hours being put

into military production.

"Besically, the prob! m is the comparatively simple one of get-This spring has been referred to as 'crucial' by the President and those who know the situation best Donald Nelson has pointed out. 'Idle tools work for Hitler.'"

### Raid Wardens Get Backing of **Boston Courts**

Year in Jail, \$500 Fine Given Recalcitrant Householder.

BOSTON, March 22. — (AP) — When the blackout signal sounds in Massachusetts, it's lights out or face a year in jail, a heavy fine-It makes no difference whether

it's a warning of a real air raid or merely a rehearsal.

That's the edict of the Bay which has been charged with pre-

paring this vital coastal industral state for any eventuality. Under emergency executive or-ders issued by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, fines up to \$500 and jail sentences can be imposed-

Right of Entry. Air raid wardens and auxiliary police have been empowered even to enter private homes without a warrant to see that the blackout

regulations are carried out.

proprietors-can testify to that, A Boston man told an air raid warden who called his attention to lights: "Cut out the fooling,

to lights: there isn't going to be a raid."

It cost him \$100 and a repri-

Gets the Limit. A Norwood resident greeted an auxiliary policeman, who rang his door, bell to tell him to extinguish

his lights, "What the hell are you another one of those air raid wardens?" An air raid warden and a reg-

ular policeman returned a minutes later and said their warn-The householder was sentenced

Defense pleas that the blackouts

were only tests have failed in all instances to win any sympathy Commented one judge: "I don't Funeral plans will be an-downced by Brandon-Bond-Con-we don't have tests."

MOSFETT FIELD, Cal., March

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Luke Field, Ariz., for the Chinese



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WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
The Civil Service Commission an-

Work To Start Soon on \$400,000 Albany Hospital

Chiefs of South

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
The Civil Service Commission announced it would receive applications through April 7 for the postmastership at West Point, Ga.

ALBANY, Ga., March 22.—(P) hospital for Albany. Advancement for the cost from \$160,000 to \$400,-000 to \$400,-000 was approved last week by the away" on a projected new \$400,000 Federal Works Agency.

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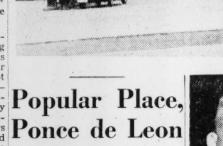
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SOME OF THE PERSONNEL-Here are shown some of those who are connected with the Gordy Tire Company, now at Merry-Go-Round. Left, Joe G. Callaghan, south Georgia representative; center, George Boyd, credit and operating manager; right, Clarence Duncan, north Georgia sales representative.

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erating manager. Clarence Duncan is the repreentative in north Georgia. Joe Callaghan, representative in south Georgia. City salesmen are James Good-

son, Roy Bridges and Paul Pruitt. Store salesman, Harmon Mor-Harvey Waldrip is service man-

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Just at this time the many clean who have to buy and prepare th attractive stalls are loaded with meals, or at least see that they fine fresh vegetables, with the dew still clinging to them, with fresh learned of the great assortment-eggs and chickens and meats that the fresh and tender stocks—the makes one's mouth water as they pass them by.

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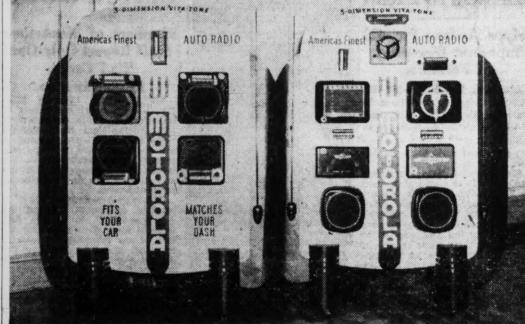
Edwards - Harris Company, Georgia distributors of Motorola radios, report arrival of new 1942 buy radios of any description. The auto radios—radios that are more beautifully streamlined, made to match perfectly the instrument blackout warnings. Instructions panels of 1942, 1941 and 1940 automobiles. The government decrees if you are in your car you should no more radios be purchased after drive to the right-hand curb, turn April 22 for civilian use. The Motorola factory in Chicago is rapidly leave it and go to the nearest shel-converting their plant for defense ter. Every motorist should have

Already orders close to \$50,000,000 have been placed with them,
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Before the conversion the factory
has produced auto radios to the
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United States. Few realize what cars. There are plenty left right a target this area represents to our now, but with April 22 right enemies. It is not too far-fetched around the corner chances are a to say that there is a possibility of our defense area and quarter-master supply departments being bombed. We are not but a couple of hour from the coast by air. tured until the war is ended.

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Seattle, where he began an adventurous life at sea on sailing 10:00 Morning Melodies eventurous life at sea on saining vessels. During this time he saw 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) every country in the world that ships could reach, and intrigued many a traveler with his thrilling tales of life as a sailor tales of life as a sailor.

He was granted his c ptain's papers at the age of 30 and served

n this capacity for a number of years. He left the sea to engage n hotel management on the wes oast and in Florida, North Caroing and Georgia. He came to Atlant: in 1928 and

has operated several hotels here since that time. Surviving are his wife; a daugh-ter by a former marriage, Miss Frances Hamilton, of Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Douglas Edwards and Mrs. Audrey

Ferguson, and one step-son, James T. Byrd, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

### Women Ready For 'Clean-Up, Paint-Up' Drive

Campaign April 19-25 To Have Backing of City Departments.

The Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce was preparing yes-terday for its annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fire Prevention" campaign, scheduled for April

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers has been appointed chairman for the fifth consecutive year. Mrs. Annie V. Werber is president of the organization. On Mrs. Seiver's committee will be Mrs. Ruby N. David-son, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller and Miss Katherine Griggs.
Mrs. Seivers said full co-opera-

tion had been pledged by the city sanitary, police and fire departments, which always have joined heartily in the clean-up and fire Labor Leader, prevention movement. There will be numerous meetings and post-Talks Tonight ers, booklets and other informa-tion will be distributed through

the schools.

A new feature, brought on by the war, will be lectures by fire department officials on dealing department officials on dealing department officials on dealing department of the world Today (C) 10:45 Dance Melodies Radio Speech Will Come with incendiary bombs.

#### The position of labor in the Southern Schools present crisis will drive closer Set for Contests 12:00 sign off

Agnes Scott College and Oglethorpe University will be among work of the National Broadcast-27 schools in the south entering the speech tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers Tobin is general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Wareday at the Henry Grady hotel housemen and Helpers of Amerand the Baptist Tabernacle, it was

His address will come to the more than 2,500 Atlanta members debates, round table discussion, over WSB at 9:30 p. m. (E. W.T.).

Western Railway of Alabama, and debates, round table discussion, the Georgia railroad, will attend extemporaneous speaking and the Georgia railroad, will deliver an address at the

urer of Joint Council No. 68, announced yesterday all Atlanta members are urged to hear this speech.

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Will deliver an all the deorgia fairoad, will attend the annual meeting of the association Thursday in the Biltmore hotel, Dr. J. R. Garner, of Atlanta, chief surgeon, announced vester.

peech.
The local organizations consist
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Taxi Cab Drivers No. 450, with "Inter-American Relations" Truck Drivers No. 728 and Laundry Drivers No. 859.

#### Stubbs To Leave Land Bank Post COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22 .-

(A)—E. A. Stubbs, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank here, has resigned, effective on or before June 30, Julian H Scarborough, president, said yesterday.

Stubbs said he planned to reenter the commercial banking field. An announcement of a successor will be made later, Scarorough said.

Stubbs, a native of Cedartown, Ga., has been vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank since September 9, 1935. Prior to that he was president of the National Exchange Bank in Augusta, Ga. For 16 years he was connected with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga., beginning as teller and working up to the vice presidency. He was also a bank examiner in Georgia for three years.

#### Church News Antioch Baptist Woman's Mis-

sionary Society and the Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector of the Church of the In-carnation, will celebrate Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He will continue his series of sermons on "Not By Bread Alone."

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 11 o'clock this morning at the church.

### MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in

	MORNING			
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour		* 9
6:00	Sundial .	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler
6:45	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler
7:00	News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time	News	News: M'ning Man
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News Roundup (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15	Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Pen	News	Good Morning Mar
8:45	10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air	Morning Rhythm	Let's Go Shop
9:00	Just Home Folks	News	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Dorsey's Or.
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Day A M Wada

Enid Day Country Church	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	
Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	
Bess Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News; Interlude
Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	WATL Salute
Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (
Mary Marlin (N)	Orphans-D'rce (B)	News; Melodies
Right-Hap'n'ss (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Morning Melodies
Bud Barton (N)	John's Wife (B)	Melody Strings (N
Cracker Barrel	Plain Bill (B)	Chair Loft (M)

11:30	Man I Married (C) Bright Horizons (C) Aunt Jenny (C)	Right-Hap'n'ss (N) Bud Barton (N) Cracker Barrel	H'moon Hill (B) John's Wife (B) Plain Bill (B)	Morning Melodies Melody Strings (M) Choir Loft (M)
		AFTERNO	OON	
3	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15 12:30	Kate Smith (C) Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love (C) Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Chuckles Farm Home Hr. (N Farm Home Hr. (N		Boake Carter Luncheon Music The Okay Boys Melody Moods
1:15	Life-Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Vic and Sade (C) The Snoopera	Beverly Mahr News; Orchestra Georgia Jubilee Vandercook (N)	Baukage (B) Jimmy Smith Dance Music Pop Eckler	News; Interlude Helen Holden (M) Várieties Varieties
2:15 2:30	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) Martha Tilton Kate Hopkins (C)	On Parade Songs We Love Songs We Love News and Music	Dance Musio Music Moods Monitor News Dance Music	Cedric Foster (M) Barry Wood Naval Academy— Band Music (M)
3:15 3:20 3:30	Jack Berch, Songs CONSTITUTION Program Review School of Ai. (C) School of Air (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Over Back Fence	To Announce To Announce To Announce Notes to You Notes to You	News and Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:15 4:20 4:30	Christian Science CONSTITUTION Hits and Encores Hits and Encores Singin' Sam	Backstage Wife (N; Stella Dallas (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (7) Club Matinee (B)	News and Swing Swing Session Swing Session Johnson Fam. (M) To Announce (M)
5:15 5:30	Accent on Music (C) The Goldbergs (C) Supreme Serenade Scattergood Baines (C)	Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N) We, Abbotts (N) Three Suns (N)	Shades of Blue Orphan Annie For USA; News Tom Mix	News; Interlude In the Future (M) Hollywood Lines Tea Time Tunes

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6:00 Lone Ranger	Music, Prayer	6 O'clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Peter Fraser (N)	Lum and Abner (B	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Sports News .	Dinner Music .	Organ Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	J. Fiddler (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Music	Here's Morgan (N
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade	World News	O. D. Fense
7:45 Blondie (C)	Of America (N)	Dance Music	Melody Designs
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 Vov Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	Art Jarrett (M)
8:30 Gay 90s Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Cowboy Jack
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8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Cowboy Jack Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Radio Forum (B) News: Interlude 9:00 Radio Theater (C) Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Radio Forum (B) Hamilton Trio 9:15 Radio Theater (C) For America (B) Spotlight Band M) 9:30 Radio Theater (C) Program Music Portraits Merry-Go-R'd (B) Ray G. Swing (M) Merry-Go-R'd (B) Johnson's Or. (M) 10:30 The World Today (C) Ask Scientist News Bradley's Or. (M) Melody Masters 11:00 CONSTITUTION Headlines Phil Harris (B) News; Music Story Drama 11:30 Music You Want Radio Newsr'l (M)

### Railway Surgical Men To Meet Here

News; Music

Sleepy Hollow

Sign Off

Silent

Nearly 100 members of the Sur- laboratories, at Fort McPherson, gical Association of the Atlanta & who will talk on late developments announced yesterday.

The tournament will feature West Point Railroad Company, the in preventative medicine.

News; Sign Off

Silent

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and Guest speaker will be Major "corral" cash by advertising them Dwight M. Kuhns, commanding of- in the Want Ads of The Consti-

ficer of the Fourth Corps Area tution.

LISTEN TO DANIEL J. TOBIN GENERAL PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNA-TIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS

TONIGHT WSB 9:30

Subject: THE POSITON OF LABOR IN THE PRESENT WAR CRISIS

### WGSTUNING TIP LUX RADIO THEATRE

STARS: Don Ameche, Rita Hayworth, Virginia Bruce and Full Cast In-"STRAWBERRY BLOND"

It's the story of what goes on in the DENTIST'S mind while his PATIENT takes the gas. Did he marry the right girl?

TONIGHT—WGST—9:00 P. M.

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PAINTS MacARTHUR PORTRAIT-Private Vernon Lee Smith (right), of LaFayette, Ga., a former sign painter, now at Fort McPherson, has completed a portrait of General Douglas MacArthur. He is shown presenting it to Colonel Clifford E. Early, Fort McPherson commandant, who was a contemporary of MacArthur at West Point. The colonel will hang the painting in his office at post headquarters.

#### McNear Is Replaced as J. W. Barriger Takes Charge.

PEORIA, Ill., March 22.-(A)-By executive order of President

would "be on the sidelines until

been fulfilled."
The President ordered federal seizure and operation of the short line yesterday, accusing the management of refusal to arbitrate a three-month-old strike of 104 employes. Joseph B. Eastman, head of the office of Defense Transportation, named Barriger, associate ODT director, as federal manager.

The new official said the staff of the railroad wou hold their same titles and positions "and probably their same salaries." He said he expected to make no executive personnel other than their augmentation by own personnel for the adjust-

"highly co-operative and gracious and prefectural authorities. throughout it all" and that the

tract ultimately would be entered into between the government and The speed of automobiles will the company to determine the compensation the road would receive during the period of gov-ernment operation. He described the action as similar to a bank-ru<sub>p</sub>tcy proceedings. The title to the road, he said, would remain with the company, that revenues from operations would accrue to the federal manager and that a table of compensation for the road would be worked out

#### Course in Democracy Offered at Mercer

MACON, Ga., March 22.—(P)— Ellertson, were injured. tercer University will begin The locomotive split in smen to be called seminar in

The course, to be taught by 10 members of the Mercer faculty, Berry Graduates will explore the origins and fun-damentals of democracy and will present some of the problems of democracy today. It will continue through the spring quarter and

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the University, observed that a need for such a course "has become evident in recent months.'



### U. S. 'Manager' 'Dear Mom, I Tried To Phone Now Operating You Last Night From Jersey'

that he was being transferred to call, but the Mrs. Little she reachan unknown destination, but was ed was not the soldier's mother.

unable to reach her.

All the soldier knew was that his mother, Mrs. C. H. Little, "lived with Mrs. Montgomery."

She had moved recently and the soldier did not know Mrs. Mont-

Seized Railway

A young soldier stationed at gomery's initials or address.

Camp Patton, N. J., tried to notify his mother here by telephone operator tried to help him with his long distance

# Roosevelt, a "federal manager" Japs Warned British Mobile replaced George P. McNear Jr. tonight as head of the little but vital Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad. The government representative, J. W. Barriger, said McNear would "be on the sidelines until

### Alaska Are Feared in Tokyo.

greatest possible degree of co-operation in the premises." be conducted for five days start-ing tomorrow in the Moji and

ing tomorrow in the Moji and Shimonoseki area. (Moji, on the island of Kyushu, lies across a narrow strait from Shimonoseki on Honshu, both across the mouth of the Sea of Japan

from the Korean shore.)
Local "young men's associations" will take active part in the Barriger said McNear had been drills under supervision of army

Tokyo, the metropolitan posubject of McNear's salary was "a lice board announced a new set matter between MeNear and the of traffic instructions for black-corporation." McNear will remain outs to prevent such accidents as as president of the railroad cor- occurred last Sunday night when the retired Lieutenant General
The new manager said a conBunjiro Horiuchi was killed by a

to nine miles an hour

### Engineer Killed, 2 Hurt in Wreck

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22. (A)—A locomotive on a passenger train smashed into steel-laden former Deputy Sheriff W. J. How-freight cars today, killing an engineer and critically injuring two

other crew members.

Walt Crosby, traveling engineer,
was killed. Jack Bear, engineer, and a fireman identified only as

The locomotive split in half and Tuesday what is believed to be a unique experiment in southern college education with the startwreckage. A baggage car overing of a new course for upper turned but the few passenger cars remained upright.

On Training List Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, March 22. through the spring quarter and carry regular credit toward degree

Students graduating from Berry College have been placed on the approved and accredited officers reserve training list of both the United States Navy and the United States Marines, according to word received at the office at G. Keown, acting director of Berry College and Schools here.
The Naval Reserve classifications of VI, for general service;
V-5 for naval aviation cadet, and V-7 for deck and engineer officers are open to Berry graduates, according to word from the commandant of this district, and Berry boys enlisting in the reserve are held at college to complete their course before getting further training in the Navy. A number of last year's graduates already are in these services. One of the boys, Fred Johnson, was on duty at Pearl Harbor as an ensign

when the Japs attacked.

#### such a time as the conditions of President Roosevelt's orders have Raids From China and American and English Tanks in Two-Day Raid on Axis Lines.

have in the field as a result of arrival of reinforcements during the provincial.

governments, both national and planes, tanks and other war marrival of reinforcements during the

relatively quiet past month and a a preliminary crack at the enemy's

osts Friday.
The weather was none too good choking dust, making it difficult to distinguish friend from foe and the key positions. interfering with the air operations.

Despite this, the fight went on all day, with the land forces backing up the air by shelling the Martuba airdrome. The forces withcessful" action which "achieved its object."

### **Blakely Motor** Dealer Is Killed

BLAKELY, Ga., March 22.—(AP) V. L. Collins, 34, automobile deal-

Howell's three-year-old son, W. J. Howell III, was unhurt.

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Japanese fighter planes were un-

Japs Progress Slowly.

had not yet clashed with Austra-

the raiders.

lian troops.

successful in attempts to drive off

### Rift in Moslem Ranks Favors Mission to India

#### Cripps Arrives for All-Important Discussion of Formula.

LONDON, March 22 .- (AP)-Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in India today on his ticklish assignment to win India's full co-operation in the war against the Axis by offering some sort of formula for Indian freedom.

The Socialist special emissary

reaches India at a critical moment in the British Empire's history, with the war already at India's doorstep and with the country's internal political cross-currents complicating the problem; but as he arrived there came reports of brightened prospects for the suc-cess of this all-important mission. Sir Stafford and his party arrived from London by seaplane at Karachi, India's main gateway for air travelers from the west, and were received at the marine

port by the governor of the prov-ince of Sind, Sir Hugh Dow. A

the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Moslem leaders. This rift was expected in London to better the chances of collaboration between Hindus and Moslems in setting up a national self-government.

Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, pre-mier of Punjab, informed friends at New Delhi that he intended to resign from the Moslem League's working committee and council. quarrelled with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, and that he and others would henceforth co-opermore effectively with the British despite Jinnah's reticence.

One report said that Sir Sikandar had quarrelled with Jinnah specifically on the question of co-

governments as a step toward grand lodge strengthening Hindu-Moslem Burke with TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 22.—(P)—The Japanese were told today of the prospects that United States planes will raid Japan from either blanch will raid Japan from either and Priving to the prospects of the prospect

ODT director, as federal manager.

Barriger, in a statement, said he did "hereby take possession of and assume control over all real and personal property, franchises, rights and other assets, tangible and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

"Notice is hereby given that I shall operate or arrange for the operation of said railroad in such a manner and through or with the aid of such public or private agencies as may be necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. In view of the war, some property of the successful prosecution of the war.

In view of the war, some interest agencies will raid Japan from either the Aleutian Islands or Chinese bases, or both.

Lieutenant General Asaburo Kobayashi, commander of the home defenses, urged the people in a radio address to "maintained and wounded an undisclosed number of enemy broops and battered Axis positions in a two-day raid on the Tmiminatuba sector Friday and Saturday.

The action was the most important since the modern front on wheels withdrew to the Gazala line six weeks ago. It was baunched from this line, with British tanks captured 150 prisoners, killed and wounded an undisclosed number of enemy broops and battered Axis positions in a two-day raid on the Tmiminatuba sector Friday and Saturday.

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successful prosecution of the war. In view of the war emergency, all officers, agents and employes of said railroad, all of its shippers and connections and the public generally are uged to give me the greatest possible degree of the successful prosecution of the war. In view of the war emergency, all officers, agents and employes of said railroad, all of its shippers and connections and the public generally are uged to give me the greatest possible degree of the successful prosecution of the war. This belief apparently was supported by the New Delhi reports today. It appeared that non-league and non-congress Moslems were preparing to get together to prepare their views to Sir Stafford, primarily to advocate coalition have in the field as a result of an accompanie of the war.

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Small columns of armored cars, tral assembly had left New Delhi movement to use the badges in its American and British tanks, artil-lery, and mechanized infantry of influential Moslems in Bengal, the government. bumped out across the rocks-and- Bihar, the United Provinces, Pun-

There have been unconfirmed then. On the following day the eternal wind kicked up a storm of government were formed with the government were formed with the Moslems being given a share of

Hindu and Moslem states.

### Law Students Invited To Enter 'Will Contest'

THE CONSTITUTION been invited to enter a "will consponsored by banks compos-

Prizes of \$30 in defense stamps J. Howell III, was unhurt.

The flat car was part of a train which had just pulled into the will be awarded each institution, the enemy's members and dispositions and returned safely to their dispositions are returned safely to their dispositions and returned safely to their dispositions are returned safely to their dispositions and returned safely to their dispositions are returned safely to the returne

HEADS ELKS-Major Luther P. Call Jr., of the Army General Staff Corps, Fourth Corps Area Headquarters, who is new exalted ruler of Atlanta Elks.

### special plane is to take the party tomorrow to New Delhi, the In-The improved prospects for success of the Cripps mission were the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Mortes

## as Head of B.P.O.E.

Major Luther P. Call Jr., of the Army General Staff Corps, was unanimously elected exalted ruler which is at Davao on the island of Mindanao, about 500 miles southeast of Manila.

Captain MacMicking's father, working committee and council. Army General State Captain MacMicking's father, unanimously elected exalted ruler well known in United States business circles, died of a heart attack lent and Protective Order of Elks, on the night the Japanese entered at a meeting Thursday night in Manila. the Biltmore hotel. He succeeds Wellborn R. Ellis.

France and Italy as both enlisted break of the war, is now safe man and officer in the field artil-somewhere in Luzon. He is a Van-

greatest of several imponderable vey, esteemed lecturing knight; factors upon which the success of J. Clayton Burke, secretary; J. L. the mission appears to depend.
Sir Sikandar Long has advocated coalition with the All-India Congress in forming provincial alternate representative to the

Burke will begin his 12th con-

# Move Is Begun

One report said that a prominent Moslem member of the cencan Legion here has started a

Post officials estimate that sev high-grade bronze, could be collected locally since many of the 200 reports that Jinnah himself might under certain conditions accept a look patients and state convenients and state convenients that Jinnah himself might under certain conditions accept a look patients and state convenients. both national and state conven-

The movement is not to stop here, however. Resolutions adoptobservers contend, how- ed at a recent meeting of the post ever, that Jinnah will oppose any British plan which interferes with his demand for India's division eventually the 10,000 Legion posts throughout the country will take throughout the country will take

up the plan. John Mears, local post commander, suggested that other organizations in the state might want

"Come on you Elks, Jaycees and

PATROL EVADES JAPS.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, March 22.—(A)—A small Austraian patrol made an audacious sorell was critically injured tonight when their automobile collided with a railroad flat car.

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### U.S. and Australian Forces Smash at Jap Planes They said Australian bush- General V. A. H. Sturdee, chief of

away from support and supply.

So difficult is this path, the corthe week he will inspect United to have lost two more fighters which tried to prevent the attack. States camps clear whether the Japanese would New Ali New Alignments Emerge. The Netherlands East Indies lieutenant governor general, Dr. At Koepang, too, the airdrome, attempt this overland route over well as the town, was the tar-the 13,000-foot high Owen Stanley get, and the communique said range for an attack upon Port Hubertus Van Mook, told a church every bomb found its mark. Again Moresby from the rear. assemblage of 5,000 Australians

Harder Blows Expected. today that a newly acquired "pos-Harder Japanese blows upon itive force" was now aiding the Australian key defense points, Allied cause.

possibly Darwin and Port Mores"As long as war aims were not From these raids the Allies lost by, were expected during the comtwo planes, while the Japanese ing week, however, and MacArfor the democracies was but a lost their 23d plane in the operations over Darwin and Katherine. thur, the Allied generalissimo, was negative one—defense against the aggressor," he said.

Recently it has been crowded with civilians who left Darwin defends the coming and going of Lieuwith civilians who left Darwin defends the coming and going of Lieuwith civilians who left Darwin defends the coming and going of Lieuwith civilians who left Darwin defends the coming and going of Lieuwith and Ratherine. "This made us slow in recognizwhen that port and adjacent areas were declared a military zone.

Port Moresby correspondents reported that the Japanese were making slow progress along the light of the properties of the properties and laying the light of the properties of the properties and laying the light of the properties of th

reported that the Japanese were mulated since his departure from the Lae remarking slow progress along the Markham river from the Lae regroundwork for the Allied councillated which the progress although they ter-offensive.

"Now I think we have come to recognize our mistakes and dimly out of the welter of war emerges which they be remarked which the progress of the progress of the welter of He is to confer with War Min-ister Francis Ford, Lieutenant we can reach out with all force."

## Of Islanders Called Good

### Members of MacArthur Staff Report Only One 'Bad' Camp.

By LEE VAN ATTA.

MELBOURNE, March 22. INS)-High-ranking members of General Douglas MacArthur's staff told International News Service oday that Americans interned in the Philippines are receiving reasonably good treatment at the hands of the Japanese, with the exception of one bad internment camp at Davao.

Although complete details of a pre-war agreement between the Japanese consul in Manila and General MacArthur regarding details of any internment cannot be revealed, it can be said that the Japanese-so far as is known-are treating the American internees as

well as possible under existing conditions.

Most of the Americans, numbering approximately 4,000, are housed in Manila College. Many women have been released and allowed to return home, while the lowed to return home, while the

### The United States staff officers emphasized that the popular con-ception that the Philippines are

ing Philippine firm, said that most Americans are being treated in the "best possible" manner, and there is only one bad internment camp

It was also learned that Earl Wellborn R. Ellis.

Major Call is a veteran of World
War 1, having served in England,
Wand 1, having served in England,
Manila the day before the out-He formerly was connect I derbilt College graduate and well known in San Francisco. Interesting Angle.

An interesting angle was revealed by the American officers, who said that Japanese Consul General Nihro proposed the terms of internment long before the war under a provisional plan which was accounted by the American allows accounted by the American allows accounted by the American allows was accepted by the American au-

Many Americans rushed to join MacArthur's forces when the Jap-anese started their invasion, tak-ing posts with the Bataan defend-These included Pan-Ameri can, telephone and government of-

ficials.

In talking with MacArthur's officers here, one cannot overemphasize their grave outlook toward the war. There is a sharp difference between them and those who fought in the Java campaign, as contrasted with officers who are newly arrived on the war scene. The veteran officers are not discouraged and not pessimistic, but very deeply affected by the grim stand at Corregidor and most anx-

ious to impress the Australians and Americans as to what tremendous battles are ahead. Few officers are seen much about their quarters, remaining in own crew of 12. their rooms and working, appearing only briefly at mealtime.
It is anticipated that MacArthur

It is anticipated that MacArthur Bristol engines develop 1,010 will deal extensivel with the situation at Bataan and Corregidor the takeoff, roared across the waat a forthcoming press conference, but this correspondent drew some gathered enough speed to take facts about the situation from the the air.

### Small Items Important.

The smallest items, such as camelthorn no-man's land, which is 50 miles wide in places, to take gram.

Post officials estimate that several pounds of the badges, made of high-grade bronze, could be collect. Moving-picture shows, are playing a big role in keeping up the mo calling themselves the B's," meaning "Battling Boys Bataan," and all are proud of their

role in the war, the officers said Although MacArthur's escape is overshadowing all the news at present, the dramatic story of the dash to Australia of Lieutenant Colonel Warren is worthy of special mention.

Warren was on a special mission to the Philippines and was due to leave for home. War started on the day of his departure and he was forced to return to Corregidor. Finally he went out on the first MACON, Ga., March 22.—Mer-cer University law students have others. Turn in your badges," he united States submarine to run the Japanese blockade and was at sea 20 days playing hid; and seek with the pursuing destroyers. The submarine was under a constant barrage of depth charges and was

> any time A fellow officer who accompanied Warren declared, "I was never so glad to see the blue sky and breathe fresh air as when we

unable to come to the surface at

#### Opening Set for New Crawfordville Theater

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. CRAWFORDVILE, Ga., March whackers, trained to fight in the base and hit harbor and airdrome whackers, trained to fight in the dustralian general staff, and tough mountain jungle, might be other members of the Australian been under construction here for target areas with salvos of explo-deliberately delaying their am-bushes until the Japanese were far berra to talk with Prime Minister several weeks, will hold formal opening at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, William Greene, owner and

operator, announced today. The building will be one of the nost modern show houses in this section, with white cement front, an interior specially constructed to cut down noise, and indirect and fluorescent lighting.



### Nippon's Care PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis



'It's a little idea of my own, Captain, a mobile observation post!"

# The Irmy and Ilavy in Georgia

announced. The promotions:
Captain Walter R. Ridlehuber,
to the rank of major; Captain
Marion L. Bozardt, major; Captain
Preston M. Motes, major; Captain
William H. Morris, major; First
Lieutenant Charles D. Edmondson Lieutenant Charles D. Edmondso to captain; First Lieutenant James C. Coleman, captain; First Lieutenant Lorne Wilkie, captain, and Second Lieutenant James F. Hooper, to first lieutenant.

#### Georgians Complete **Technical Course**

Privates Marcus W. Cox, of Atlanta, and Hugh E. Deloach, Grantville, Ga., have been gradu-

# By Flying Boat Cecil B. Farr

## Seamen Drifting on

LONDON, March 22.—(P)—A great four-motored Sunderland flying boat of the RAF has rescued 56 British seamen who were drifting off the African coast after their ship was torpedoed, the air ministry disclosed today.

The pilot upon locating the sea-men, who had been adrift for 16 men, who had been adrift for 16 hours, decided to try to take them all in. He already had aboard his own crew of 12.

The hig plane, which has a wing the plane which has a wing the plane which has a wing the plane. The highest plane which has a wing the plane whic The big plane, which has a wing spread of 112 feet and whose four

gathered enough speed to take (The 68 men aboard at an average weight of 150 pounds would have weighed 10,200 pounds, A normal Sunderland service load is only 5,180 pounds, but this is with a fuel

load of 11,400 pounds. In this

ently was possible because of

rescue the extra load appar

a low fuel supply.)

Promotions of eight officers on duty in the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster's office have been announced. The promotions:

ated from the Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss., after a 19-week course. They will be placed in the Army Air Forces to

Milton Frank Browne Jr., 23, of Thomson, Ga., this week received his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Navy's aviation training program at the Jacksonville (Fla.)

naval air station. With a rating of seaman, second class, he recently completed his preliminary flight training at the Daring Rescue
MadeOffAfrica

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Daring Rescue

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

Browne, of Thomson, Ga., he attended Thomson High school and graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in law.

### Is Staff Sergeant

Sunderland Picks Up 56

Sergeant Cecil B. Farr, son of James U. Farr, Atlanta, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Quartermaster De-tachment of Camp Stewart. Ser-geant Farr was inducted into the Army April 13, 1941 when he was assigned to duty as chief clerk in the QM clothing section.

### Captain Cameron

Assigned to Wellston Captain Richard R. Cameron, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., has

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Protect our Homes—and we protect our Future! Build our Homes still on these American Ideals—and we protect the FREEDOM OF THE WORLD!

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### Human Experiments To Improve Nutrition

By Ida Jean Kain.

It is unusual for people to be subjected to experiments in nu-trition. But after this war is over we may expect to see some hor-rible results from the deficient diet imposed by Hitler on the people of the conquered countries. The procedure is not only to cart away all the food that can be transported but also to remove all the vitamin B factors from what The deliberate intent is to destroy the morale of nations.

Before this innovation in warfare, the experiments in nutrition have always been conducted for the purpose of improving the Persons in schools or various institutions were kept on the regular diet while certain groups were selected for a study of the dietary additions that would improve their health.

At one English institution where the boys ranged in age from six to 11 years the different groups all started equal—on a diet gauged good by our modern standards. But only one group remained on this diet. Besides the usual fare, another group was given an extra pint of milk a day. A second was given extra butter, the calories being equal to those in the milk. A third group received the same number of calories in sugar, a fourth the same number in protein. A fifth group was given oleomargarine and still another three-fourths of an ounce of fresh

Before you read another word, see whether you can guess which groups placed first, second and third in improvement. You are probably correct on the first—the one given milk. The group on butter was second and that on watercress third. The high vitamin A content of watercress is the reason it showed up so well. But the boys who were given the extra pint of milk daily were the ones who made the best showing from the standpoint of growth, weight and health. Their increase in weight was doubled and that in height rose from an average of

1.84 inches in a year to 2.63 inches. The extra calories in protein made practically no difference in the weight and height. And the extra calories from sugar and oleomargarine made no difference in height and increased the weight

In another study, 10,000 children were divided into two groups. One group got an extra half pint of milk daily, the other a small bis-cuit containing the same number of calories as the milk. The group receiving the milk made better weight and height and their teacher observed that there were fewer "runny" noses. One little boy expressed satisfaction with the experiment by announcing that "I can beat up my brother now—I couldn't before."

The significant point in this Dear Dixie:

your family's well being and will make you eager to plan your nenus carefully.

Send a large stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain. The Constitutive Diet Chart." It lists the foods are the best sources of the nutrients your family needs daily.

voluntary enlistment.

medal was John Paul Jones

New! **Tuna Fish Casserole** 

2 tbsps. McCormick Onion Flakes (soaked 20 minutes in ¼ cup cold water-drain) 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper 2 tbsps. flour

2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. CCCormick
Dry Mustard
2 cups cooked spaghetti
2 tsps. McCormick
Parsley Flakes
1/2 tsps. McCormick
Celery Salt
2 tsp. Worcestershire
Sauce

Put one-half in Casserole Add. 2 cups flaked tuna fish 1 tsp. McCormick Dry Mustard

Add remaining spaghere 1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated cheese



tion, Atlanta, Ga. to make every meal a complete success serve McCornick tea



A Hollywood fashion-worn in "Brooklyn Orchid" by Marjorie Woodworth, of United Artists-is this smart blouse with the new bordered wrap-around skirt. Pattern No. 1576 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and. 20. Pattern No. 1576 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern (care of Atlanta Constitution) Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

### Let Boy Be First To Speak of Love

By Dixie George.

The significant point in this study is the great improvement that can be made in a person with a very slight improvement in diet. It was noted that the milk given in the middle of the day did not in the discover you love someone. Love It was noted that the milk given in the middle of the day did not lessen the appetite but stimulated it through improvement in health. This is another lesson relayed to you from the refresher course given at Columbia University for dietitians. I believe this condensed course will make you realize how important food is to your family's well being and will being and would like your advice.

I that I love him very much, and discover you love someone. Love is based on a companionship and mutual interest—that is hardly possible to determine in so short a while.

GIRL SHOULD DISCOVER BOY'S CHIEF INTEREST
Dear Dixie:

I am 15 and I think more of an ils year-old boy than anyone I have would like your advice.

Since 1798, when the Navy Department was established, the Navy has maintained a policy of voluntary enlistment.

Now know it by coming to see you, and believe he loves me. What can by taking you out and by letting I do to make him realize that he you know. There is no need for is my type?

WORRIED AND BLUE.

The next time you see him, and we exclude meat from a health diet. On the other hand, if the will speak for himself. As for for inclinding out what his feelings are, without making it too obvious, ask that would be a very bad move on your part. If he thinks that you are trying to delve into his affectively. If he is the athletic type, will not supply to fill the requirethanks of congress or a gold tions and pry into his feelings for why not create some interest along ments of human nutrition. you, he will run away from you those lines? If he likes stamp coland pay more attention to this lecting, or checking meat is a "complete" protein, that

would like your advice.

J. M. D. 18-year-old boy than anyone I have ever met. I enjoy him so much Actions speak louder than and he is very sweet to me. He words, you know, so I think the told me some time ago that he was only thing you can do is to just not my type. I think he was just gout. judge his actions toward you to influenced by some girl. He is still The model health diet includes determine his feelings. If he is at friendly with me but he does not meat, of course. Why not? By no all interested in you he will let act as he did before. I love him sound, physiological reasoning can you know it by coming to see you, and believe he loves me. What can we exclude meat from a health

other girl. The boys like to think over old maps or any hobby idea, is, it contains all of the amino that they are doing the investi-gating and the pursuing and when in interest if nothing else. You tion. But so does the protein in they find out that a girl is on might also notice the type girls milk, cheese and eggs . . their trail, they will run right out he goes with now and see how repeat, the inclusion or exclusion of her reach. Better let the boy they differ from you. Don't take of meat in the health diet is a friend make the moves for if you his remark about your type too matter of individual taste only. let him know that you enjoy being seriously, however.

### Child's Frock Trimmed in Hearts

Now, more than ever, is the time for sew-and-save on tiny frocks; smart mothers everywhere Lillian Mae Patterns! Pa 4920 is fashion-right with its easy-to-button back bodiec, its adorable heart trim. Make a tricolor version

with a heart appliqued on the bodice; make another frock all of one fabric, with heart pockets and cheery ric-rac trim. Pattern 4920 is available in children's sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, takes 17-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 31-8 yards 35inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast. Send fifteen cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this

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Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pat-tern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.
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stamps. Write plainly size, name,

Today's Charm Tip The charming guest in a house is the guest who doesn't take too literally the hostess' words to make herself at home. A guest "at home" in another's house is still a guest. Which is the only reminder to be borne in mind.



### The Movie Father of Dr. Kildare Holds Own as Character Actor

If that's the case, he can be easily identified as the tall, dignified, soft-voiced gentleman who specializes in lawyer and doctor roles. His best-known enactment, of course, is that of Dr. Kildare's doctor-father in the Barrymore-Ayres hospital series.

We pulled up a chair next to Hinds' on the set of "Crand Cen-tral Murder" at MGM the other day and found out a lot of inter-esting things about a man who started his real-life career as a lawyer, only to wind up as a make-believe counselor—at many times his old fee.

"Fourteen years ago I had a good practice in Pasadena and had been able to put away a tidy sum in the bank," said Hinds. "After the 1929 crash, I lost everything. I couldn't even get a client. For two years I hunted jobs—any-thing. There weren't many openings and those few were for young men. I decided to try the movies."

Acting, it seems, was nothing new to Hinds, except as a pro-fession. While practicing law in near-by Pasadena, he made a hobby of appearing with a small dramatic group that later became the famous Community Players. That was the sum total of his experience when he set out to launch his second career. At first it appeared that wasn't enough. Not an actor's agent in Hollywood would have any part of him.

Undeterred, he sought his own

movie jobs. He walked from one studio to another because he had no car and not enough small change for both bus transportation and eating. Fred Dating, then casting director a: Paramount, gave Hinds his first job. He spoke 19 words in "If I Had a Million," with Gary Cooper and George Raft. The pay was \$20. It was more warmly welcomed than any fee he had ever received at the bar, the actor remembers. But nothing came of that first break. "I was sitting in the casting office of MGM six months later with 25 other people and feeling pretty discouraged over the outlook,"
Hinds went on. "Then Robert
Young happened to walk in. We
had met when I did those plays in Pasadena-he was in them, too.

open."
"La Cava's answer to that was,
"We Don't Want an Actor," and
before I knew it I had the part."
After that picture was released, Hinds never had to ask for another job. Agents began coddling him. Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Fran-ces Dee and the late Carole Lombard have all had Hinds for a tures a year is no cinch.

movie parent.

In the years when he was a to earn an easy living.'

any director's money—and the average fan's, too—Samuel Hinds is one of the best-wearing actors is one of the best-wearing actors one of the best-wearing actors is one of the best-wearing actors is one of the best-wearing actors in the part of the

in all Hollywood. If not, then a Gregory La Cava.

as a location for high-society piclot of studios are wasting good

"La Cava was about to start tures. It was one of the few Englot of studios are wasting good money, for Mr. Hinds over the past five years has averaged an annual appearance in 30 movies. That's a lot of work for a character man.

You don't know Hinds by name?

You don't know Hinds by name?

You don't know he can be anally open.'

"La Cava was about to start tures. It was one or the lew English-type homes in the vicinity and thus was in constant demand. There Hinds used to watc. Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Richard Barthought some bit part might be pickford and other important perpending of the silent era do their open.' sonalities of the silent era, do their

With all his ups and downs, Hinds has never moved from Pasadena, although he now lives in a much more modest home Still, with "Grand Central Mur-Since then he has played screen father to many of Hollywood's most famous stars. Katharine Hepburn (twice), Greer Garson, though to retiring, even though the will be 67 years old in April he will be 67 years old in April, but admits that averaging 30 pic-

As he puts it, "It is a hard way

## MY DAY: A Brief Visit To Sons in Service

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22.—Yesterday morning Miss Thompson made me do some work. The morning was a busy one, but I went out in time to lunch with some friends and do some errands before I prepared to leave on my cross-country

> It seems a very short time since I took this trip in order to be with my daughter, but long ago I planned to go to San Diego, Cal., about this time to see our two sons. One never knows what may happen these days, and so I did not feel that it was wise to delay my visit any longer, and here I am in San Diego.

Our boys have been extremely busy and their wives have settled down to the kind of life which adjusts itself to the hours which war service demands. War has given us, however, an appreciation of the good fortune we enjoy whenever we can be with the people whom we love. We know that tomorrow or next week or next month they may be not only out of our reach, but beyond our knowledge.

Their safety will probably depend upon the fact that we, as well as others, will not know where they are and, naturally, we cling all the more to even semi-normal times together. These are days to store up memories which will see us through whatever may lie ahead.

You must have been as glad as I was the last few days, to read of the safe arrival of General MacArthur in Australia. It is good news, it lifts the spirit and gives us a sense of how unimportant any of our own small sacrifices are. If only we can quickly achieve that point of military superiority which alone means peace will some day come to us again.

I am very happy to see that there is established a war relocation authority, which will have charge of the program for reloca-tion and employment of persons who must be moved out of military areas. Unfortunately, in a war, many innocent people must suffer hardships to safeguard the nation. One feels that a program which provides work is certainly better than having nothing

### A Model Health Diet Includes Meat

agreed among physicians or medical authorities that moderate use lions in the pamphlet, "Relief for

Likewise, without prejudice, there is no scientific evidence that meat eating in any way injures health. Certainly there is no basis request I will send any reader who that is poisonous to breathe.

monly found in the tissues of elderly persons, but rarely have such persons ever suffered with any illness that could possibly be called

amount of uric acid in the blood; inches; materials needed; and that such measurements do chart; illustrations of stitches not bear out the theory at all.

By Dr. William Brady.

headache after following instrucof tobacco by grown-ups is usually Allergy." Physicians had told me my headaches were probably aller- beneficial in daytime, for they remedy.

# Famous Painting





The famous painting, Veronica's

It is well for the layman, and the physician, too, for that matter, to remember that the theory of have it easily, for here is a needark or red meat caused "gout" half a cross stitch, is simple to was based on crude estimates, not do. Pattern 7254 contains a transon precise measurement of the fer pattern of a picture 10x11½

To obtain this pattern send 10 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Dept. Headache.
In fairness I am glad to report sure to write plainly your name, that I received great relief from address and pattern number.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I can't answer you now, Daughter. Let's talk it over with Dad together this evening and make our decision



Mother: "I don't know whether to let you go or not. Go ask your father. Whatever he says is all right with me.

There is a difference between refusing to make a decision because of unwillingness to take responsibility and postponing it in order to give it further thought.

pamphlets, "Relief for Allergy" and "Why Have Headache?" Plants in Bedroom.

gic, but had not suggested any remedy. (Mrs. H. E. G.) off a gas (you know its name) (A. G.) Answer-Reason why growing

leaves and the porous pots evaporate some moisture, which is always needed in artificially heated air. The amount of oxygen given off, or the amount of carbon di-oxide given off in the night, if any, is insignificant. Carbon dioxide is not poisonous to breathe.

There is always a certain amount of it in the air. Perhaps you consusted in the air. Perhaps you consusted in the air already popular alcoholic cologne which is with carbon monoyide already popular alcoholic cologne what it would cost you if you were any, is insignificant. Carbon di-oxide is not poisonous to breathe. A bottle fuse it with carbon monoxide. is never given off by plants, animals or human beings. In daylight in fragrance.

It is a milky-white liquid, and and it absolutely will not spot growing plants absorb and utilize is what chemists call a coloidal fabrics if applied directly carbon dioxide from the air. Reemulsion. The particles which clothing.

Which is better as regards vita- all through the liquid. min content, food packed in glass or in cans? (Mrs. B. B.)

What today means to you if

you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) Before 3:33 p. m. is the better part of the day and favors general busi-ness activities, buying and selling, both violesale and retail. The re-mainer of the day and evening may be confused and unsettled. A good day to stick to routine.

day to stick to routine.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
Before 10:58 a. m. favors attention
to only ordinary and routine matters. The remainder of the day give
full -rein to your activities, whether
business, sports or personal.

business, sports or personal.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)

The period previous to 4:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favor making new plans, coming to decisions, or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors sociability and making new contracts.

ing new contracts.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)

More success will be attained today through sticking to routine. Be
deliberate in what you do and do
not undertake affairs impulsively.

The best aspects of the day operate
to the period previous to noon.

July 23rd and August 22nd (150).

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)
Previous to 7:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you
by expecting too much, or by a
lack of preparation. After 7:30 p. m.
is a favorable period for deciding
important matters that you have
had under consideration at this
time.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome.

the outcome.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

October 23rd and November 21st

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Unless careful thought is given to your undertakings previous to 3:17 p. m. you will very likely meet with little co-operation in your plans for others. After 3:17 p. m. is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

November 22rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — If you have someone special to contact, and you want your interview to proceed

Answer-No difference.

as the one above for her leisure moments at home. A new form of your favorite fragrance is described in the New for Sensitive Skins,

There's nothing that makes a woman feel quite so

femininely pretty as surrounding herself with an aura

of a beloved fragrance and relaxing in a pretty house-

coat. Lovely Barbara Stanwyck chooses a costume such

There is really something new a boon for women with dry skins under the sun. It's a brand-new idea in something you have loved for a long time—three of your fa-little softening moisture when ap-

plants are healthful to living room, bedroom or sickroom is that the different form. The odors are true as true can which is responsible, too, for the be to their original perfumes, be-cause of a new base, which con-tains no alcohol. Yet, they have

garding cut flowers, there is no objection to having them in living room, bedroom or sickroom day and night, if you wish.

The particles which are so that the particles which are so the particles which are so the particles which are so that the particles which are so that are so that the delightful new cologne, and the liquid. They never sink to the bottom of the bottle, so no shaking be purchased, call. Winifred Ware, is required to assure you that the at Walnut 6565. If you live out of fragrance is evenly distributed town, write to me at The Consti-

> Despite the absence of alcohol, stamped envelope. the cologne has the desirable cool-

# Growing plants in a room are A Non-Drying Cologne

By Winifred Ware.

It may be the lack of alcohol

the lightness and other qualities are wearing the original perfume of fine cologne, which is what they from which the cologne is decomes in, but the liquid inside the wearing the perfume. In fact, it's which is dangerous to breathe, but bottle is entirely different, except downright inexpensive with a gen-

tution, enclosing a self-addressed,



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Betrothal Interests

Atlanta Relatives

NEW YORK, March 22.—The engagement of Miss Estelle Pa-tricia Pittman and Richard Inman

Pearce is of interest to Atlanta

relatives and frier.ds of Mr. Pearce. His mother is the former

Miss Lucy Inman, daughter of the late John M. Inman, a brother

of the late Samuel M. Inman and

Hugh T. Inman, of Atlanta. The groom-elect frequently visited Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs.

of this city, and her prother is Stewart Lansing Pittman. She

attended Shipley school and Bryn Mawr, and graduated from Sarah

Lawrence College.

Mr. Pearce is the son of Mrs.

Arthur William Pearce, of 30 East

Sixty-eighth street, and the late Mr. Pearce. His brothers are John

I. Pearce and Arthur W. Pearce. He prepared for college at St. Paul's school, and belonged to the Fence Club, Wolf's Head, and

Aurelian honorary society at Yale. He was connected with In-

land Steel Corporation and American Airlines before resigning to

joined the armed air forces

Morris Brandon in Atlanta. Miss Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Pittman,



### Habersham Club Hears Paper On Dutch, German Gardens

"GARDENS OF THE WORLD" is the topic which members of the Habersham Garden Club are studying this year as a part of their horticultural program. When the club met recently at the home of Mrs. Marcus Emmert on Pace's Ferry road, an interesting paper on Dutch and German gardens was presented by Mrs. P. G. Sanford.

The information gathered by Mrs. Sanford on the subject was of such interest that a portion of her paper is presented herewith for the benefit of those who enjoy garden history. "The earliest Dutch gardens were principally pleasure gardens.

Small, of simple design, neatly kept and in perfect detail, they were designed for the entertainment of the sight and the smell and for the refreshment of the mind. Out of the Renaissance movement

Parties Continue

Miss Jane Bair

Will Be Honored

tained at luncheon at the Athletic

Club for Miss Bair. Covers were laid for Misses

Blanche Knapp, Rowena Graves, of Cedartown; Henrietta Jones,

sisted in entertaining the guests, who included Misses Nelle Cheek,

To Entertain

Committee.

arose the most famous of the Dutch designers, Jan de Vries. Under his influence the gardens became more elaborate and exquisite in design. Later when this region became the battle ground of Europe, these beau-tiful estates of Dutch nobility were destroyed beyond repair. The influence of de Vries, how-ever, was seen in the 16th and 17th centuries in England, Ger-

many and Austria.
"Following this most elaborate period, came a more picturesque and stable era which has endured until now. The Dutch cling to the idea of a neat, simple, small garden, cul-tivated for beauty and com-fort, a garden for personal satisfaction and enjoyment rather than for the edification of the world. Americans are indebted to the Dutch for the development of the tulip, the hyacinth, narcissus and violet. It is found that Germany has been a follower, rather than a leader, in gardening craft. The gardens in Germany in the 17th century were designed by Dutch artists, and in the 18th century by followers of Le Norte. In the 19th century, the English style garden was dominant. Solomon de Cous, tutored in France and England, was one of the first great German designers. His designs were full of rarities. One of his books gives directions for making hydraulic toys, such as birds that sing, owls that hoot, and other curious water devices. The original Heidleberg gardens were full of these "toys." The 17th century revealed more ingenious work, such as fountains, pigeon towers and the

"The 18th century was the period of Le Notre. From that time on the Germans have striven to have superb, magnificent gardens of tremendous size and design. But all through the years it is most evident how greatly the Germans lacked originality, with the exception of their ingenious mechanical contributions. They never seemed to have a genuine love of their gardens, but harbored a desire to vie with other counies in any glorious display they might achieve.'

• • • WHEN Peggy Dutton returns from Miami this spring, she will find a brand-new bicycle awaiting her. And with the rubber short-age and the tire situation what they are, what could be more welcome?

The wheel is a gift from her father, Wilmer Dutton, who has also purchased one for himself so that he and Peggy can ride together. In fact, Mr. Dutton has already tried his out, for Sally glimpsed him dismounting at the E. S. Lewis one evening recently where he had gone to make a

Peggy has been visiting friends in Miami for the past three weeks, and will doubtless arrive home with an enviable coat of tan. Which is always particularly becoming with her blond hair and brown eyes.

• • • PRETTY Jean Scruggs, who is home for the spring holidays from Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., is attracting unusual attention due to her deep coat of tan Jean is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Scruggs, at their home on The Prado and is full of enthusiasm over her part in the dramatic activities the school.

She has appeared in several plays during the year, her roles having included that of Karen Wright in Lillian Hellman's play, "The Children's Hour," and that of the Salvation Army lass in George Keiser's "From Morn to Midnight," Morn to Midnight," as well as a part in "The Old Maid," by

Zoe Akins. Jean was interested in dramatics before she entered Rollins, where she is a member of the freshman class. She was graduated from North Fulton High school and while there was cast in a number of important plays given by the Atlanta Theater Guild. Among these was "Rollo's Wild Oat,"



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MISS MARION LELA NORRIS.

### Guild Secretary Plans Visit Here

For Bride-Elect

Miss Marion Lela Norris, of New York city, national executive secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church, and the city today bely fiance of Lieutenant Robert C. will arrive in the city today be-Atwood, continues to form the inspiration for social affairs prior to her marriage on April 18.

Next Saturday, Mrs. G. Mack Wynn and Mrs. George Maiden will compliment Miss Winterberial church on that date.

This evening at 8 o'clock

will compliment Miss Winterberger at a shower at the Wynn residence on North Virginia avenue. On April 4 Miss Millie Torbert gives a luncheon at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel for the attractive young bride-elect.

Miss Mary Winterberger will fete her sister and her fiance at a dinner party, the date for the affair to be announced later.

This evening at 8 o'clock at Park Street church, Miss Nor is will be guest of honor at an informal reception given by the Park Street Guild, of which Mrs. Louise Miller is president. Receiving with Miss Norris will be Mrs. Elmo Moore, Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, Miss Eloise Chapman, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, Mrs. F. C. Groover, Mrs. E. N. Good and Rev. and Mrs. Nash Broyles.

and Mrs. Nash Broyles. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Aiken, or-ganist at Park Street church: Wesleyan Service Guild members are

Miss Jane Bair, who will be married to Robert Yarbrough on March 28, continues to be feted B. and P. W. Circle extensively prior to her wedding. Saturday Miss Nelle Cheek enter-

Hapeville First Baptist Junior Business and Professional Woman's Circle met recently with the chairman, Miss Frances Wright on Oakdale drive. Mrs. Robert Poole led the inspirational. Mrs. Billy of Cedartown; Henrietta Jones, Gwendolyn Hoffman, and Mesdames William Paschal, A. E. Bair, E. K. Bryan and Allen Vance.

On Sunday, Miss Christine Florence gave a luncheon for Miss Bair at Mammy's Shanty, the guests including Misses Mary Caroline Lee, Nelle Cheek, Rowena Graves, Eleanor Turner, Jane Coffin and Mrs. Earl Hor-

circle as announced by Mrs. Sam B. Seegers Jr. are as follows: Mes-and other officers were re-elect-Jane Coffin and Mrs. Earl Hor-A group of business associates entertained at luncheon and miscellaneous shower at Wisteria Gardens recently for the popular bride-elect. The party associated was provided in the company of the popular bride-elect. The party associates associates and other officers were re-elected at a recent meeting held at ers, Robert Poole, H. L. Camp, Mrs. Roy Clark and Misses Bessie Whaley, Bessie Mrs. Dave Prince composed the Swicegood, Drucilla Marchant, Dride-elect. The party associates associates as follows: Messer and other officers were re-elected at a recent meeting held at ers, Robert Poole, H. L. Camp, Mrs. Dave Prince composed the Swicegood, Drucilla Marchant, North Mrs. Marchant, Ruth Hill Co.

Gardens recently for the popular bride-elect. The party assembled Misses Madge Van Houten, Gwendolyn Hoffman, Vernette Brandes, Odeil Burnette, Anne Edge, Mary Louise Burns, Harriet Grimes and Mrs. Gaines Boynton. Mrs. William Paschal feted Miss Mrs. William Paschal feted Miss Bair at a bridge party recently Bair at a bridge party at a bridge party and bridge party Bair at a bridge party and bridge party Bair at a bridge party and bridge party at a bridge party and bridge party at a bridge party Bair at a bridge party Bair at a bridge p

Dr. S. A. Cartledge, professor of New Testament Greek at Coon Friday at 4 o'clock. The male quartet from Columbia Seminary chairmen of classes and other or cultural exhibits.

rs. William Dennis, chairman Mrs. Irving deGaris will be coone, triad color scheme, Mrs. Erone, t Thad Horton will entertain members of the committee on Wednes- H. B. Carreker and Miss Louisa Nicholson, president of the club, James N. Brawner Sr. and Mrs. nor Cheshire, of this city. bers of the committee on Wednes- H. B. Carreker and Miss Louisa day at 3 o'clock- at the home of Thornley. The regent, Mrs. H. B. is general chairman. She is being Olin Cofer; group four, occasional Mrs. Horton on Fifteenth street. Carreker, will preside.

### Miss Schwencke, Dr. Cook Other chairmen are Mrs. Jeff Henry H. Ogden: group seven, McCord and Mrs. Harvey Payne, Orden picture, Mrs. Henry H. Wed in Thomasville Rites

of Atlanta, which took place this stance Balfour. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home

by Claire Kummer, in which she took the leading feminine role.

• • • BY A STRANGE co-

incidence, the Mask and Wig Club at Washington Seminary and the Cecelian Dramatic Club at North Avenue Presbyterian school selected the same play and the same week for their spring dramatic presentations! The Seminary group will perform this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, and the Ce-celian production will be held

at the Tech Y. M. C. A. "Brief Music" is the title of the three-act play, the action centering about a girls' college. Spiff, the college athlete: Drizzle, the poetess, and Lovey, the class beauty, are the three

Cast as the characters in the order mentioned are Jessie Strickland, Leleah Sullivan and Raiford Ragsdale for the Seminary production, and Eleanor Calvert, Virginia Dickson and Myrtle Durham for the North Avenue interpretation.



THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 22. the long drawing room in the A wedding of wide social in-house which has been the family terest was that of Miss Lillian home for three generations. Dr. Schwencke, daughter of Mrs. John J. C. G. Brooks, pastor of the Christian Schwencke, of Thomas- Methodist church, officiated. Muville, to Dr. James Talmadge Cook, sic was presented by Miss Con-

The bride, who was given in of the bride's mother.

The ceremony, witnessed only by members of the families and a few intimate friends, took place before an altar of ferns placed in the dress in which her mother was married. Made of ivory crepe dechine and satin, it featured a circular voke exquisite handwork. front of a full-length window of cular yoke exquisite handwork, two-puffed sleeves, and a flaring floor-length skirt, with a short train in the back. A veil of Brussels lace, and a colonial bouquet of ivory-colored roses, completed the

Miss Flewellyn Flowers, of this city, and Mrs. Wesley Trimpi, of Atlanta, a sister of the groom, served as maid and matron of honor. Their costumes were identical and fashioned with bodices of aqua lace, and full floor-length skirts of aqua net. Their old-fashioned nosegays were of daffodils. Dr. Cook had as his best man Dr. William Cook, of Covington. Following the ceremony a small, informal reception was held.

After a wedding trip the couple

will reside at 1923 Decatur road, in Atlanta. Among the out-of-town guests present were Herschel Williams and Edmund Games, of New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyson, of Camilla; Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, of Porterdale; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trimpi, Mr. and Mrs. Juliys Lunsford and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Miss Sallie Mae Cook and Mrs. A. W. Wismer, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiff, Marianna, Fla.; Miss Florrie Margaret Guy, Miss Florence Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. White Jr., Dr. Charles Cowart, Atlanta; Dr. James Funk, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Helen Jester, Lynchburg; Dr. David Varner, Opelika; Dr. William King Jr., of Tennille; Mrs. Arthur Gresham,

Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wal-

### Miss Jeannette Cook Weds Lt. Gates, U.S.A., in Virginia

Announcement is made of the H. H. Cook. Her bridal gown was marriage of Miss Jeannette Cook made of white satin, and the finger-tip tulle veil was fastened to her hair with an orange blossom Jr., U. S. A., which took place on bandeau. She carried a bouquet March 14 at Fortress Monroe, Va. of calla lilies. The wedding was scheduled for Mrs. H. H. Cook, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue crepe place in the chapel of Glenn Megown and her flowers were pink

given in marriage by her father, del.

Mrs. H. H. Cook, mother of the

morial church. On account of sweet peas. Mrs. W. W. Gates, Army orders the plans of the pop-the groom's mother, was gowned lar young couple were changed. in aqua marine crepe and her flowers were pink gardenias.

post chapel and was performed by Chaplain Alexander, U. S. A. Lieutenant Paul Legrade was best man and Miss Jane Hitchins, of at the bride is enrolled in the senjor class at Sullins College, and will graduate in June. Lieutenant Gates enlisted in the service Philadelphia, was maid of honor. in January. He would have grad-She wore a tan crepe ensemble uated in June from The Citadel in and her flowers were gardenias. Charleston, S. C., and won high The lovely blond bride was military honors while at The Cita-

### Miss Duffy and Mr. Fender Wed at Sacred Heart Rectory

the setting on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the marriage of with linx fur. A brown straw hat trimmed with a veil, worn with Miss Helen Elizabeth Duffy, lovely brown accessories and a shoulder young daughter of Mrs. John Duf- spray of orchids, completed her fy, and Lewis Hill Fender, of Day- ensemble tona, Fla. Father John Emmerth read the marriage service in the presence of the immediate families ceremony. They will reside at 596 and a few close friends.

as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a dusty rose crepe dress accented by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses. Theodore Haynes served as best man for Mrs. John Duffy and the late Mr. Duffy, Mrs. Dougald McLean and James Duffy. Mrs. Fender is a son of John W. Fender and the late Mrs. Fender, of Daytona, Fla. He is a brother of Miss Clara Fender.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Payne

Douglas, on March 15, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Payne is

the former Miss Dorothy Virginia

Mrs. George Ripley, president

of the Nicolassen class of Peach-

nounce the birth of a son, Barry

Sacred Heart rectory formed weight chocolate brown wool suit

Sherwood road. Miss Mary Duffy, who served as her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. John Duffy and the late Mr. Mrs. Fender is the daughter of

For her wedding, the lovely der, Rene, George, John and Fred young bride wore a chic light- Fender, all of Daytona.



### 1 / Jomen's Meetings

Mimosa Garden Club meets at 3. o'clock with Mrs. William S. Woods at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Planters meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins at 1080 West Pace's Ferry road.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. The American Legion Auxiliary of Capitol View Post No. 161,

meets this evening at 8 o'clock the Euzelian room, Capitol View Baptist church. Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. S. Slappey,

# Jewell Campbell, Julia Gemes, lamber Grand Seminary, will speak on Americanism at the meeting of the Baron de Kalb chapter, D. A. R., of Decatur, to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Daughtry, 6 Clarendon avenue, Avondale Estates,

committees for the annual Tulip one, triad color scheme, Mrs. Er-

judges; Miss Tullie Smith, Mrs. Ogden.

E. E. Bengston and Mrs. Keith
Conway, awards; Mrs. E. Randolph Wilkerson and Mrs. W. Troy

Darwin, Mrs. J. Wen

Stembler, who will be among visitors attending the Butters-Schofield wedding today. H. Phillips, registration for artis- Sr. Assisting with these classes

Class chairmen include: Group assisted by Mesdames Edwin R. tables, Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr.; Mrs. William K. Jenkins has re-Haas, Arthur I. Harris and Charles group five, still life, Mrs. J. T. turned from Miami Beach, Fla.,

Bivings Jr., judges' luncheon; Mrs. Lundeen; cottage, Mrs. Julian M. J. J. Nicholson, schedule; Miss Fluker and Mrs. L. H. Cottongim; Tullie Smith, publicity; Mrs. L. other varieties, Mrs. William L. Dugas McCleskey and Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. R. H. White tic arrangements; Mrs. C. A. are Nelson Crist and Mrs. J. J. Rauschenberg and Mrs. Myers Nicholson.



"Brief Music," a three-act play centering around life at a girl's college, will be presented by the Cecelians, dramatic club at North Avenue Presbyterian school, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Tech Y. M. C. A. Seen rehearsing their roles for the production, left to right, are Misses Mary McCord, Virginia Dickson and Alvara Frazer.



marriage, which took place yesterday, is announced by her

### **Butters-Schofield Parties** Climaxed by Buffet Supper

Lieutenant Martin Schofield, the bridal mouf.
whose marriage takes place today,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butters aswere honored last evening at the sisted their son and daughter in inal in the series of parties given entertaining the guests. in their honor.

Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Paulk, of Milam, Tenn., brother and sister of the bride-elect, who entertained at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club after the wedding rehearsal at All Saints Episcopal

church. The guests, who were limited to the members of the two families bers of the Butters-Schofield briand the wedding party, gathered dal party and a few close friends. in a private dining room for the Arrangements of vari-colored The buffet tables were adorned with white flowers com-

911 Virginia avenue; Mrs. J. J. ersonals

> Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin have returned from Miami, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr.

Miss Frances Caldwell, of Tam-Prado.

S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Atlanta S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Atlanta S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta S.

Bill McKenna will spend his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Campbell McKenna at Armarked each guest's place. gyle, her home at Smyrna, Ga. He Announcement is made of the Loveless, registration of specimen is a student at Darlington school in Rome.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lunsford, of Mrs. Lunsford is the former Miss Elea

A. Moye.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Jeff

Henry H. Ogden; group seven, weeks. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. John Stembler, who will be among that humanitariar work is com-visitors attending the Butters-

> Parks Rusk has returned to of every true American.
>
> Miami, after spending the week- The great channel for giving Miami, after spending the weekend in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. G. Griffin is ill at Piednont hospital.

Rev. C. T. Cobb is ill at his nome on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Blackwell and sons, Bobby and Jerry Blackwell, are in Miami, Fla. helpfulness. Mrs. Nicholas Andronovitch, of

Birthday Party.

home in Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Rush was hostess at a birthday party recently honoring her young son, Don, on his fourth birthday. After a program of games, pictures were made of he children.

Present were Richard Brock, Bobby Joyner, Richard Avery, Johnny Cottongim, Keith Rochester, Charles Adams, Kennith and Douglas Askew, Danny Rush, Rose Anne Hartley, Marion Carter, Eddie and Don Rush.

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### Poclety Events MONDAY, MARCH 23.

The marriage of Miss Ruthanna Butters and Lieutenant Martin B. Schofield, U. S. A. C., takes place at noon at All Saints Episcopal church, followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driv-

Mrs. Roy House entertains at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Mrs. Earle Yancey Jr., recent bride.

Mrs. Harold N. Miller and Miss Bibi Miller entertain at a kitch-en shower for Miss Morie Burns at the home of the former.

Miss Ruthanna Butters and bined with greenery to carry out Mrs. W. F. Collar entertains at a trousseau tea at her home on Harvard road for her brideelect daughter, Miss Virginia Collar.

Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah holds its annual Purim shower at 2:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club.

Dinkler Jr. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler Sr., at Sorority Officers Mrs. L. J. Dinkler, grandmother Are Installed.

of the hosts, assisted in entertain-ing the guests, who included mem-The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority met re-cently at the home of Miss Agnes James on Ponce de Leon avenue to install the following new ofspring blossoms adorned the Dink-ler residence. to install the lollowing ficers: President, Marion Baughn, vice president, Vera Quing; secre-A feature of the party was tary, Maxine Callahan; treasurer, dancing between courses on the Angela Gourter; historian, La Verne Kirkland; social secretary, Rainbow Roof, guests being in-formed of the impending courses Genevieve Buice; sergeant at arms, by an alarm clock. Guests who did not return by the time the

Carolyn Lanham Retiring officers were: Presialarm stopped ringing forfeited money, which was placed in a dent, Jeanne Johnson; vice president, Reginia James; secretary, bank for the bride and groom to purchase a gift for themselves. Angela Courter; treasurer, Elizabeth Kieley; historian, Marion Baughn: social secretary, Vera At the luncheon hour Saturday, Mrs. Herbert Hoefer, of Columbia, sergeant at arms, S. C., was hostess at the Atlanta Quinn;

ited number of guests and the table was adorned with pastel flowers and oridal place cards meeting on Wednesday at 6

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On Saturday evening Miss Buters and Lieutenant Schofield

shared honors at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carling

the Ansley hotel.

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'Dear Willie' ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22. A fond mother writes her rookie son in baseball camp:

Dear Willie: We're all proud here in Abbeyville that you are making success with the team. Sam and Joe and John and Mary Nell enjoyed your letter. I must confess it has me a little

Why does Mr. Richards make you slide around so Isn't it enough that you must run all the time? I have taken the stuffing out of one of the pillows and sewed it in flour sacks and am mailing today. Don't you be bruising yourself any more until they arrive, no matter what Mr. Richards says. You tell him I said so.

Father says for me not to worry, that you're in good hands and it will make a man of you, but listen, son, you'ra all I've got and please take good care of yourself.

I have heard some people saying young boys ought to be doing something for the war effort instead of playing a game, but I don't guess they know you were too young to register for the first draft and that you'll be ready to serve your country when

Probably you are a better American than those who criticize you. For, after all, what are they doing? They're not even playing a game. They just go out of their way to find fault with things.

'Don't You Worry' I have just finished the supper dishes and will try to finish your letter before bedtime. Father went down by the post office to see if there was any mail from you but I don't guess we've had time to hear again. Please write often. It's lonesome with you away

Betsy had a calf last night. Cutest thing. You'd enjoy being here to see it. The old red rooster crowed as if he knew all about it. We're getting lots of eggs and fresh milk and butter. I do hope you are being fed well.

Mary Nell had supper with us and she hinted that a letter from you wouldn't be out of order. She's a cute little thing, Mary Nell, and will make some nice boy a fine wife. Don't you worry about things here at home, though; we want you to be one of the best players on the team. Ever since you were in overalls and played with the other kids in the pasture you've had your heart set on baseball.

I didn't want you to play it as a job, I thought you ought to get a position with the bank. But father insists that baseball is a fine career for a boy and I'm sure he's right.

You remember when he went with you to see Mr. Richards and Mr. Mann that time you went with the team. He said they are two of the outstanding men in baseball. I like to remember that because it makes me feel better when you write that you have little skin left on your seat. It must be all right or they wouldn't insist that you do it.

Are you using plenty of liniment?

'And Don't Slide' Aunt Hettie and Uncle Joe dropped in as I was writing last night and I had to stop. They wanted to know all about you. They said they'd seen a piece in the paper about you. Something about you making a great catch

running into a fence. It didn't hurt you, did it, son? I do so want you to be a success, but take good care of yourself, son. I get misty eyed some nights thinking what a short time ago it seemed when I rolled you around in a baby carriage. And now you're almost a grown man and starting on a career.

But don't you be disturbed about it. Maybe we will have a chance to see you soon after the team leaves camp. Father and I are planning on being there for the opening

Mary Nell came by again. She says she still hasn't heard from you. I can't understand it, son. I thought you liked her. Father and I kinda thought she was your girl. And we hoped she was because she's such a nice girl. I told her you probably were busy playing base-

ball and that you were too tired at night to write. But do drop her a line when you can find the time. We're going to have her family over for Sunday dinner. Wish you could be here.

But don't let home matters worry you while you're trying to make the team. Take good care of yourself and do what Mr. Richards says. Except don't slide around any more until the flour sacks arrive. And tell Mr. Rich-

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### Women's National 4-Player Deal To Open Tonight Seen Between

Giants, Phils U. basketball tournament opens tomorrow with a field of '21 teams,

11 of which draw first-round byes.
Five first-round games, starting at 11:30 a. m. (Central War Time)
will trim the entries to 16. The lieved to have talked with the lieved to have t morrow with a field of '21 teams, at 11:30 a. m. (Central War Time) will trim the entries to 16. The second-round begins tomorrow night and carries over to Tuesday. Losers drop into a consolation bracket, playing a final game Friday night preceding the championship contest.

Owner Gerry Nugent was believed to have talked with the Giants concerning a trade of a Phils pitcher and possibly Shortstop Bobby Bragan for Shortstop Joe Orengo and perhaps a Giant outfielder.

The Phils' regulars trounced a utility squad, 20-6, in a practice Javery, Earley (7), Sain (9) and Lombardi.

### Harrison, Roberts

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22.

(P)—J. W. Roberts, of Columbus, Ohio, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., won the Arm. teur-Professional golf prelude to the 40th annual North and South Open today with a net score of 32-33-65.

Harrison had a 68 off his own bat and really took charge of the competition when he finished with 2-4-3-3, three of them birdies. Roberts helped on three holes. Chester I. Williams, Pinehurst

amateur, and John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., tied for second with W. G. Johnston, Short Hills, N. J., amateur, and Joe Zarhardt, Norrisown, Pa. Each of the pairs had

ANSLEY WINNERS.

The lucky number in yesterday's blind bogey at Ansley park was 78 and three players, Ben Thames, E. S. Papy and T. R. Yarborough, divided the honors.

# Clinthe Mann Corners MacPhail Seeking Dodger Help

### **Nat Pitchers** Again Subdue Giants, 6 to 1

Coscarart's Home Run Streak Continues as Pirates Stop A's.

MIAMI, March 22.-(P)-The New York Giants hit a new low but nothing else today as they tapped out two puny singles and were defeated for the second straight day by the Washington Senators, 6 to 1.

The lone New York run came in the fifth when Walt Macrson issued a pass to Johnny Mize with the bases loaded and forced in a run. Both the Giant hits were made off Masterson, who hurled the first five frames.

Bill Kennedy, a youngster up from Charlotte, N. C., allowed two New Yorkers to reach first the remainder of the way, one on a walk and one on an error. Carl Hubbell hurled the first

five innings for the Giants and was reached for two blows. He issued no passes and fanned two. BUCS WIN ON HOMERS. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 22.
(P)—In a game marked by four home runs, three of them by the

today. Pittsburgh's three round-trippers were clouted by Vince N.C.A.A. Finals DiMaggio, Bob Elliott and Pete Coscarart, the latter's four-base clout coming with one on in the

INDIANS EVEN SERIES. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22. (A)-The Cleveland Indians cashed in on all but one of their seven hits today to defeat the Kansas City Blues, 8 to 4, and even the series at one each. The Tribe would rather meet for the N. C. And these circuits which do make the grade can bless the day that the farm system was originated. The Redskins converted five of the passes and two of the five of the passes and two of the five of the passes and two of the passes and two of the five of the passes and two of the passes and two of the five of the passes and two of the passes and two of the five of the fiv miscues into runs.

BROWNS SHADE BRAVES.

SANFORD, Fla., March 22.—

(P)—The Browns chalked up their fifth triumph in seven exhibition of college basketball which is expenses by climping the Braves 2 BROWNS SHADE BRAVES. to 1, today on the three-hit pitch-ing of Bob Muncrief and Denny "Cowles

league talent, drubbed the Boston Red Sox, 10-5, today. Paul Trout started for Detroit and gave up seven of the nine Red Sox hits in six innings but permitted only three runs. Schoolboy Rowe finished up the game. The Tigers got to Herb Hash for a two-run lead in the opening inning and were never headed. One hit, a brace of miscues and a hit batter produced

CARDS HALT YANKS. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals collected four runs in the eighth inning today to wipe out a New York Yankee lead and defeat the

World Champions again, 6 to 3. **Exhibition Games** 

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—

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Chandler, Breuer (61 and Robinson;
Beazley, Lanier (6), Diekson (8), Hutchinson (9) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

nson (9) and (7 Dec. At Tampa, Fla.—
Brooklyn (N) 310 020 001—7 8 0
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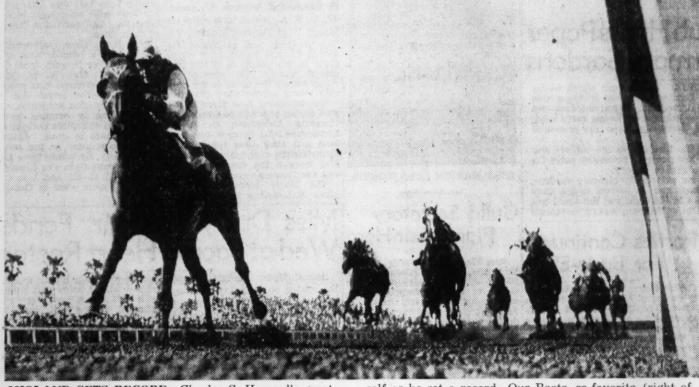
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**Snead and Wehrle** Win Pro-Amateur

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22. — (AP) — Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and his amateur partner, Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., today won the \$3,000 National Amateur-Professional Golf tournament for the second

straight year. They defeated Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., and Freddie Haas, New Orleans, 6 and 5, in the finals. The defending champions, playing sensational golf, were 12 under par for the 31 holes played.

By virtue of their repeat vic-tory, Snead won \$1,000 and Wehrle was awarded a trophy. Nary collected \$500 and his amateur partner won the run-



MIOLAND SETS RECORD-Charles S. Howard's great Mioland won the \$7,500 Coral Gables handicap Saturday at Tropical Park and had the track pretty much to himself as he set a record. Our Boots, co-favorite (right of Mioland), was fourth. Signator (center) placed and

### Stanford Faces Farm System To Save. adelphia Athletics, 6 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game here today. Pittsburgh a the phil-

Old Rivals Will Clash Saturday at Kansas City for Title.

There's no team in the country that Everett Dean, Stanford coach, league, half a league onward.'

games by clipping the Braves, 2 pected to draw upwards of 8,000 factors which are offspring of the

### G. M. A. Routs **Druid Hills on** Track, 90 to 13

The G. M. A. track team won its first meet of the year by trouncing Druid Hills, 90 to 13, and winning 11 of 12 first places.
Fain was high scorer for the Calistments. dets with 11 points.

Some of the performances were

the broad jump and his 10.2 run players already assigned to clubs in the 100-yard dash event were are in no immediate danger of outstanding performances. Vaughan took only five minutes situation is not too acute.

the pitcher who has only one eye, for instance, and the outfielder whose stomach ulcers would make him unacceptable for service.

220-yard Dash—(1) Fain (G. M. A.); (3) B. With players available, with the young (Druid Hills).

440-yard Dash—J. B. Smith (G. M. A.); (3) B. With players available, with the towns chosen carefully, and a willingness to stand a reasonable loss, the Dodgers can be reasonable loss, the Dodgers can be reasonable. the Reason. That is, if the leagues finish the season. That is, if the leagues finish the season. That is, if the leagues finish the season. At any rate, the minors will owe the major farm system a vote of thanks before the year is out.

Low Hurdles—(1) F.A.); (3) Store Low Hurdles—(1) G. M. A.); (3) Store Diruld Hills).

Relay—(1) G. M. A. (Church, Wilson, B. Smith, Dinkins).
Shot Put—(1) Connell (G. M. A.); (2) Dinkins (G. M. A.); (3) Shilstone (G. M. A.); (3) Shilstone (G. M. A.); (4) Falls by 27 Pir March 23 High Jump—(1) Goodship (G. M. A.); Hudson (G. M. A.); (3) Sale (Druid

LOWRY WINNER.

MACON, Ga., March 22 .- W. F.

# Weaker Minor Loops

Parent Clubs in Majors Expected To Rescue Affiliates During Critical War Period.

Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, March 22.—There is more than a slight chance that minor league baseball clubs will be folding all over the place this year, and that the dwarfed circuits which do struggle through will come down the stretch with the battle cry of "half a league, half a

ever to play for me."

Well peppered with major-owned clubs are the leagues which have well peppered with major-owned

pected to draw upwards of total today on the three-hit pitching of Bob Muncrief and Denny Galehouse. The Browns got but four hits of their own but two were doubles by Harlond Clift, who set up one run and scored the other after a walk.

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Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati to-day, 7 to 1. The right-hander didn't allow a Red to reach first base and only once appeared in trouble. Johnny Rizzo won the game for Brooklyn in the first firm by slamming a double with the bases loaded. Arky Vaughan blasted a trio of singles.

Tigers Drub Bosox.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22.—
(P)—Detroit's Tigers with a lineup league talent, drubbed the Boston Red Sox, 10-5, today. Paul Trout Re after giving up a tremendous 12-point half-time lead, and throttling Colorado's hot-shots, 46-35. In the absence of Burness, chain, but this addition was off-Sophomore Jim Pollard, who plays set by the decision not to operate like a carbon of the great Luisetti, the Reading, Pa., club.

showed the way with 20 goals and More than 60 of the approxi-

the Dodgers are in a position to bring up young fellows who under ordinary circumstances wouldn't be considered quite ready for league play. This naturally is a break for these border-line ath-letes; the kids of 17 and 18 and 19 who ordinarily would be left out

SITUATION NOT ACUTE.

A-1, considering the short time the teams have practiced. Cadet

With strings on plenty of young fellows below draft age, and with ticipated. 'hompson's 20 feet, six inches in the knowledge that a great many

first place.

The Cadets will hold their second meet against Russell High on Friday.

100-yard Dash—(I) Thompson (G. M. for instance, and the outside content of the conten

1. M. A.).
1880-yard Run—(1) H. Carter (G. M. ably certain their clubs will finish the season. That is, if the leagues

Falls by 27 Pins

MILFORD, Conn., March 22 .-(AP)-The individual and team road Jump—(1) Thompson (G. M. three-game world's duckpin bowling records for women were bro-A.); (2) Fain (G. M. A.); (3) Lennox ing records for women were considered and in a considered Florence Reynolds rolled 195-127-147-469, beating by 27 pins the record held by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va.

Lowry, of Atlanta, won the state singles duckpin championship here Whitney Grove team of five bowlwith a score of 1,272 for 10 games. ers to a mark of 1842, beating the Jack Sheriff was second with record held by the Newfield girls

## But in Shape, Conn Declares

Billy Joins 2,500 Fellow

SUMMIT, N. J., March 22 .- (AP) three gift tosses.

Kansas won third place in the lyn organization already are in the service, and the total may extend the service, and the total may extend the service, and the service, and the service and the summer is the service, and the service, and the service an rounds.

Jimmy Johnston, manager the 249-pound New Yorker, said Simon would not box tomorrow but would take his customary

The foursome of R. B. Smith, R. P. Fraser, D. F. Coleman and Rufus Brown won the dogfight at East Lake yesterday with a score field.

ley, H. S. Roberts, D. S. Kerr, H. J. Goers and Dan Yates, Bob Moore, Alan Yates, R. L. Porter; 123The Box Score

JERSEY CITY

Runs batted in, Moss, Jaeger, Woodal, Berres, Thomassie, Cox 3, Glock; two-base hits, Jaeger, Knickerbocker; double plays, Scott to Reyes to Jaeger 2, Cox to Letchas to Browne; left on bases, Atlanta 8, Jersey City 1; hits, off Pickell 2 in 4 innings, off Mertz 5 in 4 innings, off Bausewein 2 in 3 2-3 innings, off Rambert 4 in 5 innings, off Coombs 4 in 1 1-3 innings; bases on balls, off Pickell 1, off Fertz 2, off Bausewein 6; struck out, by Pickell 1, by Mertz 5, by Bausewein 3, by Rambert 3; winning pitcher, Rambert; losing pitcher, Bausewein . Time of game—2:09. Umpires—Fowler and Steinecke.

# Vols Trample

an exhibition game here today to wallop the Shreveport Sports, 6 many days against the Texas

Abe Simon, Joe Louis' huge foe champions started with George in Friday's Army Emergency Re- Jeffcoat on the mound, and followed with Gassaway and Duncan. Scott, Kreitner and Mihalic got two hits apiece. Gassaway received credit for the victory received credit to the heavy bags for three after giving up two hits in three

CHICKS LOSE, 5-1.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22.— Cox ran the count to three and (P)—The Beaumon. Exporters of two and then slashed a double to who ordinarily would be left out in the cold.

The draft status of every player is checked carefully, so an idea as to potential losses through the medium is obtained, although there naturally is no way of reading the Chicks, 5 to 1, here today for the outfielder, who had been detained by police work in Atlanta, reported today and was put into center

TRAVS RUN WILD. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 22.
(A)—Little Rock's Travelers ran themselves into near exhaustion on the base lines today in a 22-to win over the inexperienced Base Hospital nine from near-by Camp

## Ladies' Day will be observed with four for four, including two doubles, a triple and a single. Wyatt Signs Contract;

Salary Set at \$17,500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., York in the late winter with Wyatt returning to his Dixie farm and MacPhall going to March 22.-(AP)-Whitlow Wyatt, last of the major leagues' Cuba, where the Dodgers opened top flight holdouts, signed a their spring training. one-year contract to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers today at Neither budged until Wyatt announced yesterday that he was heading to Florida and a conference with MacPhail. a reported salary of \$17,500. Wyatt only would say that a satisfactory agreement had been reached between him and Presi-

dent Larry MacPhail, of the

Dodgers, and that his contract

carried no bonus clauses.

The Georgia farmer won 22

games for Brooklyn last season

at a reported salary of \$11,500.

This spring he held out for \$20,-000 and MacPhail countered

with \$13,500 and bonus clauses.

held a brief conference in New

The pitcher and MacPhail

He arrived this morning and engaged in a routine drill with the club's B team under the direction of Freddy Fitzsimmons. Late in the day MacPhail returned to the camp and the two went into immediate confer-Wyatt lost 10 contests last

season but was the only Dodger

moundsman to stop the New York Yankees in the World Se-

Club May Get 'Bus' Blakeney Or Russ Peters

Infielder, Outfielder and Pitcher Needed To **Bolster Champs.** 

By JAC KTROY.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22-As Whitlow Wyatt, the Buch-anan, Ga., farmer, joined the Doders, Atlanta Cacker President Earl Mann visited Larry MacPhail in the interest of help for the defending Southern League champions. While Wyatt worked out on the island park, Mann worked on MacPhail in a Sand and Surf hotel suite. The Crackers figure to need an outfielder, infielder and pos-

sibly a pitcher.

The the last couple of days Dodger Scout Andy High has been a visitor in the Cracker training camp at St. Augustine and help for the Atlanta club has been dis-What Mann and Mac-Phail decided today, however, was not revealed. They talked for about an hour

BLAKENEY SOUGHT. The Crackers are interested in Buster Blakeney, shortstop with Montreal, for Rookie Jimmy Cox's arm doesn't appear to be coming

There is some speculation as to whether or not the Dodgers think enough of Professor Emile Lochbaum to keep him or farm him out with Montreal. In case they turned him back Lochbaum would end all pitching worries.

It happens that Lochbaum is a slow starter and may not impress Dodger bosses enough to warrant stringing along with him.
PUNCH NEEDED.

If an outfielder is added it will be in the interest of adding punch to the attack. The defensive ability of the rookie gardeners is very acceptable, but only Tommy O'Brien has shown real punch Pete Thomassie will play right field, but while he has speed and color, he is anything but a slug-

35 3 9 27 16 2 ger.
The grapevine hints that Russ Peters, who can't play much shortstop for Cleveland with Manager Lou Boudreau on may be available for Atlanta. Fans will recall what a Fancy Dan he is in the field, and also he has a great deal of right field power.

Jim Cox' Double Beats Jersey City Giants, 6-3.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22.—Jimmy Cox's double that cleared the loaded bases in the eighth inning gave the Atlanta Crackers a 6-to-3 decision over Jersey City here this afternoon and an even break it the two-game series. The Little Giants had

For a time it looked as if the Crackers wouldn't be able to do anything with George Bauseweir towering southpaw, who also went to the hill in the fifth. didn't do any hitting to speak of against George. He breezed for three frames, but after two were out in the eighth he met his down-

Charlie Glock singled and then Earle Browne, Charlie Woodail and Pete Thomassie walked, forcing in a run. Bobby Coombs, one of the few veterans on the Jersey City staff, relieved Bausewein the Texas League, though outhit right center, bringing in three 9 to 8, downed the Memphis runs. He was thrown out trying to make third. Three more hits

most encouraging to Manager Paul (Slug) Richards. The stocky righthander apparently wasn't warmed up properly for such a cool day when he took over and allowed two hits in the fifth. He warmed up some me and faced only 13 men in the final four rounds. He struck out three and didn't allow a walk.

Vanderbilt Plays Jackets April 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 22 (A)—Vanderbilt University's 1942 baseball schedule, released today, lists 16 games, half of them with Southeastern Conference foes.

The schedule follows:

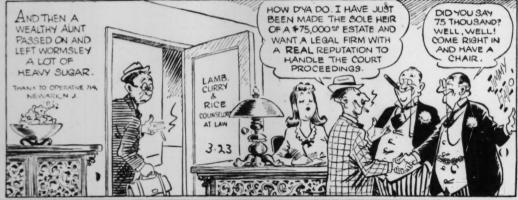
March 28. Illinois Wesleyan, here,
April 6. DePauw, here, April 8-9, Kentucky, here, April 13. Western Kentucky, here, April 17-18, Georgia Tech,
at Atlanta, April 29. Tennessee Teachers,
at Murfreesboro, April 24-25, Georgia
Tech, here, April 28. Tennessee Tech,
here, May 2. Tennessee Tech, at Cookeville, May 8-9, Kentucky, at Lexington,
May 12, Tennessee Teachers, here, May
16, Western Kentucky, at Bowling Green,

Denver Captures

A. A. U. Crown DENVER, March 22. - (A) -Towering Bob Gruenig, most dan-gerous scorer in AAU basketball, powered the Denver American Le-gion team to the national championship Saturday night by rout-ing Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, 45 to 32.

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### Stay in School, Student Paper Warns Youths

'We Must Not Lose Battle of Learning,' Says Albany Organ.

ALBANY, Ga., farct 22 .- (AP)-The youth who quits school for an enticing job, feeling he can substitute a bit of politicking with the boss for education to hold that job after the war, is "sadly mistaken, says the Albany High School Pow

The student publication, a page

school and studies. But did you ever stop to think what will become of you and your job when the war has ended?

"When a young student who was planning to quit school was asked these question, he replied very calmly that he would 'get in good and studies."

### 'Bugs' Baer Says:

Good news to hear that we are going to go on the prod in this war. You can't win by beating the other guy to the punch with your

In the tournament of the roses we are going to be the thorns.

I would just as soon be driving a dynamite wagon with no brakes as I would listening to a turnip saying we can win this war by shadowboxing.

There was a time when we all could have put our shoulder to the wheel. Now we must put it to the

buzz-saw in the Albany Herald, devotes its current editorial to an appeal to pupils: "Don't Quit School." The plea says in part:

because the educated employes before you have enlisted or been that when the war has ended, only that when the war has ended the high that when th

"When a young student who was school 'Did it ever occur to you that with the boss'n everyone else,' and

"We know that a salary of sufficient money to buy things you have always wanted is very tempting when it is compared with business world?"

that when the war has ended, only that when the war has ended, only the best educated and the high fact that the whole future of the United States, and through it the civilized world, depends upon the young people who are now in school

"So one battle we must not lose is the battle of learning.

Good used bikes are in demand you are given employment now they wouldn't fire him when They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads o



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hard on Amy's younguns. They'll have to walk four blocks to school instead of havin' her take 'em ev

**JUST NUTS** 



JUST AS I FIGURED. THE ARE YOU DOWN FLATFOOT USED HIS SKELETON THERE UNDER THE KEY TO ENTER THE "OFFICE" NICE SOFT TIRES, AFTER WE LEFT- AND THEN MR. TRACY? HMMM?? FOLLOWED US BACK HERE.

























REFUGEES GOT AWAY - THANKS

AUK



I THINK WE SLUGGED

WISH I KNEW WHICH ROOM THEY'RE LOCKED IN ... THIS SPOOK PARADING WASTES TIME - BUT I DON'T WANT TO STIR UP ANY NIPPOS WHO MIGHT STILL BE HERE ... HEY! WHAT'S THAT ?.





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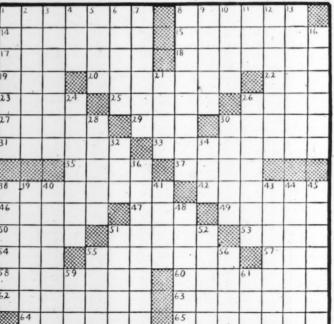
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6. In what continent is Monte 7. Who was vice president under George Washington? 8. In what state is Randolph Macon College?

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awards for their work during the

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Camp Fire Girl rank. They were: Anne Seitzinger, who specialized literature; Laura Perry, citizen-ship; Mary Elizabeth Pennock, In-

Betty Mahone was awarded the national health honor. Anne Seitz inger won the national award for written thought with a poem. Mrs R. T. Seitzinger and Mrs. Walter Thomas won five-year service hon-

Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, executive secretary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girl Council, presided. Mrs. Byron Mathews, newly-elected council president, spoke and in-troduced her staff of officers.

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may be on MacArthur's side, so Only innovation needed is a way

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of Present Ration System.

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ness of several months. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. G. A. Tatum Jr.; a son, Eddie Kyle; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Cagle; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mabee and Mrs. Frank Petree, of Pensacola, Fla., and two grandchildren, Rochelle and Joan Tatum.

Funeral services will be held at

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own personal debts. HAROLD P. CLARK, 246 Hayden, N. W. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, March 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 26, 1942 one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1093177. was seized in Dawson County Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ter Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 8, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of lirst publication, March 9 1942. Notice is ereby given that on February 28, 1942, one 1947 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-5379308, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the internal Revenue Code, to-witt Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alconol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on rebefore April 8, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington. District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on March 16, 1942, one 1936 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-2832290. was seized in Lumpkin County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta. Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1942. one 1939 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-3609410, was seized in Cherokee County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Used Autos for Sale

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Buicks

1940 BUICK coupe, good tires. Special, \$858. 116 Spring St., N. W. Opp. Southern Ry. Bidg., WA. 7841.

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3166.

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WANTED—2 for 4 6.50x16 tires at once. Must be in good condition, for cash. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND. Chevrolets

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Condition for Cadillacs

Sport tops, seat covers, upholstery, good tires, cheap by owner. Mr. Jack-Body, JA. 1738 day, DE. 9031 night.

SEE Me before you buy or seil. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263.

HIGHEST cash for your car. Ed Hough Dixt Motors, 324 Spring, JA. 5483.

CASH—Junk auto, any make, model Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Tires Wanted

170

WANTED—2 for 4 6.50x16 tires at once. Must be in good condition, for cash. R. F. Wood, 2160 Stewart Ave. CA. 2924.

Sport tops, seat covers, upholstery, good tires, cheap by owner. Mr. Jack-Body repairs, glass installed, low prices.

A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon St. RA. 9337. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

### Dealers Ask 'Fair Test' Two Are Held, Another Sought in Fatal Al-

WADLEY, Ga., March 22 .- (AP) The American Petroleum Institute Enon Cross, 33, of near Midville, estimated today that each tanker sunk meant that 100,000 automobiles were deprived of their principal source of fuel.

Enon Cross, 33, of hear midville, was killed, his brother, Lamar Cross, was wounded critically, and a companion was injured here early this morning in a fight between the three white men, two nually carried 63,000,000 gallons of

tercation.

The institute's computation came stopped at a roadside store, Chief as eastern states and Oregon and Washington were undergoing a 20 Spell said, and a few minutes later became involved in an alterper cent reduction in dealers' sup-plies and were faced with the pos-whom he identified as Goodwin station men and produce men, giv-Powell, Eliza Gibbons and Maybell Wilkins.

Powell asked the white men to heads to sell their products. Such a procedure, urged by Oil Co-ordinator Harold Ickes, is opposed by the Gasoline Association of Metropolitan New York, the and after they refused all became and after they refused all became involved in a fight. The Negro man was armed with a knife and the Gibbons woman with an ice Louisville, and State Troopers W.

H. Persons and T. A. Smith. The Negro women were arrest-

from ice pick and knife wounds inflicted by the Negroes.

Lamar Cross, suffering from a punctured lung, was taken to a Millen hospital. His condition was

described as "critical" by attaches.

Lamb suffered a stab wound in the neck, but his injury was not

# ments were incomplete tonight.

and director of the Farmers' State Stovall,

Charlie Hudson, of Camilla, and Mrs. Lizzie Pope, of Omaha, Ga., and three sons, J. E. Worthington, of Philadelphia, Pa., and B. R. and T. W. Worthington, of Lumpkin

Funeral services were held to day at the Providence Methodist church, of which he was a mem-Burial was in the church

### Mrs. J. C. Griner Dies in Hinesville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HINESVILLE, Ga., March 22. Mrs. J. C. Griner, 82, widow of the Rev. J. C. Griner, of the South Georgia Methodist Conference, died at her home here today. Surviving are two sons, J. W. Griner, of Hinesville, and Edward

Griner, of Marianna, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Branch, of Atlanta; four brothers, the Rev. E. L. Padrick, of Atlanta; J. G. and J. L. Padrick, of Tifton, and G. H. Padrick, of Lakeland, Fla., and three sisters, Miss Florence Padrick and Mrs. R. B. Beasley, Tifton, and Mrs. R. H. Kelly, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held

1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon N. at Hinesville Methodist chur with burial at Springfield, Ga. Weather

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Monday, March 24, 1941): High, 48; low, 46; rain. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY

Sun rises 7:37 a. m.; sets 7:52 p. m. Moon rises 11:58 a. m.; sets 1:07 a. m. GEORGIA-Slightly warmer today. WASHINGTON, March 22.-(AP)-Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

Asheville Atlantic City Birmingham Boston Cleveland Denver
Detroit
Duluth
Fort Worth
Kansas City
Little Rock
Louisville
Memphis
Meridian
Miami

# RECEIVING

### The kids have worked out a Arthur, however. When an imaginary Japanese Was Widow of Former When an imaginary Japanese Was Widow of Former Recorder of Yaarab Shrine Temple.

nearly 30 years. She met him when she was employed by an ineral, colonel, major, etc., and all dropped, and the young strategists surance firm of which he was an executive. Mrs. Argard was well known in Masonic circles.

## Atlanta

Association will give its annual banquet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at the school cafeteria. At Age of 79 Private, Dies

Second dance given by the per- 'Most Useful Citizen' of Soldier Ill Only Few sonnel of the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster's office will be held

First of a series of four broadcasts, "The Quarter naster Quarter was presented Friday night over WGST. Lieutenant Colonel Myron W. Tupper, o. the staff of Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fourth versity of Michigan hospital, of A native of DeKalb county, Corps Area quartermaster, spoke to farmers, restaurant men, filling 80 years old on April 12. ing the procedure by which they useful citizen," Dow relinquished before et can get in touch with the Army active charge of Detroit Edison in ruary 25.

1940, atter 44 years of service, to become chairman of the utility's Mountain school teacher, whom he George H. King. president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, will speak on "Short ing engineer and at the time of his death was district ordnance chief 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Huber R. he had held since 1932. A search for Powell was led today by Sheriff Jim Hubbard, of gram.

will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at was president from 1912 to 1940. ed soon after the fight and were the Druid Hills school audtorium, being held in jail here in connectivity with Vernon Frank, chairman of Mrs. J. W. Kyle Dies
being held in jail lieft it in with the murder.
At an inquest this afternoon, a and E. S. Papy, executive co-ordinator of civilian defense for the coroner's jury returned the vercoroner's jury returned the ver-dict that Cross came to his death

# Dies at LaGrange

\*Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 22.— Mrs. W. L. Hendrix, 56, of Big small children. Funeral arrange-Troup county and a member of 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afterhood.

Spring Hill, with the Rev. Lee Cutts and Dr. J. H. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

W. G. Worthington,

Of Lumpkin, Dies

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LUMPKIN, Ga., March 22.—W.

Worthington, of Stovall; three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Landford, of Warm Springs; Mrs. Blanche H. Brackett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Woodrow Shelton, of LaGrange; three sisters, Mrs.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Fannie Ellis, of Lumpkin; Mrs. A. E. Coley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Charlie Hudson of College Park, and his mother-ciating. Burial will be college Park.

Surviving are four daughters, Monday morning in LaGrange with the Rev. R. F. Crowder officating. Burial will be college Park. Shadowlawn cemetery here.

# Mrs. Chastain, 63, sey E. Couch officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. JASPER, Ga., March 22.—Mrs. Laura Chastain, 63, wife of James F. Chastain, Pickens county farmer, died of a heart attack today at her home in Blaine, near

Willie Faye, of Holland; a son, James Chastain, of Alcoa, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. B. H. D. vis, of Alpharetta, and Mrs. C. kins, of Blaine, and a brother, S. M. Mullinax, of Moultrie. Funeral services will be held today at Scott's chapel in Hinton,

#### with burial in Hinton cemetery. W. D. Wood, Phone Official, Is Dead W. D. Wood, 56, general plant

supervisor of Southern Bell Tele-phone Company, died yesterday at ectuive board of the home. his residence, 1273 Oxford road, N. E., after a short illness. He had been connected with Southern Bell for 37 years. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jane; a son, Lieutenant W. D. Wood Jr. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Pat-

#### terson & Son. Mortuary

PETE C. POULOS.
Funeral services for Pete C. Poulos. 31.
who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the
Greek Orthodox church, with the Rev.
Panos Constantinides officiating. Burial
will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Goss Bobo, of Camp Highland road. Smyrna, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Holly-wood cemetery. C. M. ABERCROMBIE

C. M. ABERCROMBIE.
Funeral services for C. M. Abercre
bie. 30. who was killed Saturday ni
when he was struck by an automob
will be held today in Newnan, w
burial in a Newnan cemetery. JAMES B. HOLCOMBE. Funeral services for James B. Holcombe. 42. of 963 Hart Drive. S. W., who died Saturday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill

"Well, here's that good ol' rainy day!"

Detroit Was Native of Days: Services Will Be

Alex Dow, who rose from railroad Stone Mountain, died Saturday at

messenger and steamship clerk to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he

death was district ordnance chief Mountain, and J. T. Leverett, of of the United Sttaes A .ny, a post Nashville, Tean.

Dow became vice president and 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the general manager of the Edison Stone Mountain Baptist church,

Held Today.

had been employed at the Security

Warehouse in Atlanta for 11 years

before entering the Army Feb-

E. V. Evans, of Decatur; and four

brothers, C. O. and C. H. Leverett, of Atlanta; I. J. Leverett, of Stone

Funeral services will be held at

with the Rev. B. T. Buice officiat-

ing. Burial will be in Rock Chapel

Change to a better used car

Many are offered daily in Consti-

**Funeral Notices** 

STOVALL, Mrs. Patrick-of 1089

Blue Ridge avenue, passed away March 22 at her residence.

Funeral announced later. Gates

WOOD, Mr. W. D .- of 1273 Ox-

ford Rd., N. E., died March 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife;

daughter, Miss Jane Wood; son, Lieut. W. D. Wood Jr. H. M.

ELDRIDGE, Mr. Horace B .- The

friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

Horace B. Eldridge today (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock from New

Hope church. Interment in churchyard. Body will lie in

state from 2 until hour of fu-neral. J. Cowan Whitley Co.,

friends and relatives of Mrs.

Lula Goss Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goss, Mr. O. H. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goss, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Ambrose, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Bagwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bagwell are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Lula Goss Bobo Monday,

March 23, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

Interment, Hollywood cemetery.

Oak, Ga., died March 22, 1942.

Pa. Funeral services will be

held Tuesday, March 24, at 2

o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Her-

man L. Turner officiating. Interment, West View. The pall-

bearers will be Mr. Roy G. Young, Mr. A. E. Wilkie, Mr.

Jesse T. Moore, Mr. R. D. Bame,

Mr. Lewis Keelin Jr., Mr. Frank

A. Cundell. H. M. Patterson &

KYLE, Mrs. J. W .- of 448 Green-

wood Ave., N. E., died March 22.

er, Mrs. N. A. Cagle; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mabee, Mrs. B. F.

Petree, Pensacola, Fla.; two grandchildren. Funeral services

will be held Tuesday, March 24.

at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hilll

Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Dr. J. H.

Fuller officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

FLORAL OFFERINGS

Surviving is her cousin Hattie Tosch, New Bethlehem.

BOBO, Mrs. Lula Goss-The

tution Want Ads.

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Douglasville, Ga.

Home Executive ARGARD, Mrs. Lillian-of Red

Son.

married February 17; a

W. H. (Bill) Leverett, 28, of

Scotland.

80 years old on April 12.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 2.

Often termed Detroit's "most

CHICAGO, March 22. — (P) — John A. Martin, 52, Oak Park, Ill.,

assistant director of purchases for the War Production Board and

chief of the board's perishable

food purchase section, died today

of injuries received Saturday

Police said that Martin's auto collided with another machine that

was waiting for the train to pass

222 West Rugby

a train.

Mrs. George E. Argard, of Red

### AROUND Utility Leader W. H. Leverett, Commercial High School Alumni Alex Dow Dies Stone Mountain

Saturday night, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Druid Hills Civic Association later Detroit Edison, i. 1896. He

The waiting auto was pushed The dead man, a well-known resident of the Midville section, is survived by his wife and three eral years of illness. She was a eral years of illness. She was a martin's car came to a stop dinative and life-long resident of rectly in front of the train. Benjamin Neely, College Park, Dies

Benjamin (Ben) Neely Jr., 36, employe of the Carolina Portland Cement Company, died yesterday worthington, 87, prominent of LaGrange; three sisters, Mrs. at his farmer and businessman here for many years, died Friday at his home. He was regret in Provident Allen, of Stovall, and Mrs. J. H. He is survived by He is survived by his wife; his home. He was reared in Providence community near Lumpkin and was formerly a vice president and was formerly a vice president and director of the Farmers' State states. of La- three sisters, Miss Annie Neely,

ler and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson, both ciating. Burial will be in the 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Wool-

# Dies Near Jasper Rountree Named

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, VIDALIA, Ga., March 22.—Rob-ert Rountree, of Swainsboro, has been named assistant general She is survived by three daughters. Misses Mettie and Geneva Widalia and will have charge of the home's farm interests. Rountree is a brother of Attorney Ivey has been connected with the Bethany home for some time. He has assumed his new duties.

The home is an institution sponsored by the Primitive Bantist denomination where aged people of all denominations are given care Elder T. E. Sikes is manager of the plant, which houses 120 inmates including hospital service in a modern hospital building and home also owns a large farm which is operated in connection Rountree is a member of the

### Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mount Lion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening. March 23, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of EUGENE K. SCRIBNER. H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock All duly qualified brethren are cordially and francische to meet with us. By ernally invited to meet with us. Ender of GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M. C. V. MADDOX Sec. The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 390, F. & A. M., will be held in the Lodge Hall, 613½ Central Ave. Hapeville, this (Monday) evening March 23, 1942, at 8 o'clock. Members please attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet vith us. By order of the control of the

The regular meeting of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in our hall, 1171½ Lee St., S. W. The Mastern Mason's Degree will be conferred. All visiting brethren cordially by order of J. E. HUNTER, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

### By McFeatters

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Funeral Notices HAMILTON, Capt. R. J.—of 14 17th St., N. E., died March 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Miss Frances Hamilton, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Audrey Ferguson, Mrs. Douglas Ed-wards; son, Mr. James T. Byrd. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PROUDFOOT, Mr. Thomas J .-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Proudfoot, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Proudfoot, of Palm Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Proudfoot this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. Rev. R. O. Flynn will officiate. Intermen Presbyterian cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

MILLETT, Mrs. Louise H .- Died, Mrs. Louise Hillburn Millett widow of Robert Spalding Millett, of Miami, Fla., March 21, 1942, at Key West, Fla, She is survived by her brother, Mr. Joseph Hillburn, Cedartown, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. E. G. Brooks, Bainbridge, Ga., and Mrs. G. R.
Ball, Charlotte, N. C.; nigce,
Mrs. Charles Bradford, Rome,
Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond

McLAUGHLIN, Mr. Claude L .-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. McLaughlin, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Mrs. Lou Levey, Mrs. Richard Ray, Mrs. Pope Cox, and Mr. George F. Seyle Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude L. McLaughlin this (Monday) morning, March 23, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart church, Father John Emmerth officiating. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

POULOS, Mr. Pete C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Pete C. Poulos, Mrs. Charles Poulos, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. George Kotsoyianis, Miss Joyce Poulos, Miss Luella Poulos, Miss Annie Poulos and Mr. Nick Poulos are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pete C. Poulos Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at 2:30 at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will offi-ciate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, fu-neral director.

LEVERETT, Mr. Willie H. (Bill). Funeral services for Mr. Willie H. (Bill) Leverett will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Stone Mountain Baptist church. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Chapel cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou-ise Ennis Leverett, of Stone Mountain; one sister, Mrs. C. V. Evans, of Decatur; four brothers, Messrs. C. O. and C. H. Leverett, of Atlanta; Mr. I. J. Leverett, of Stone Mountain; Mr. J. T. Leverett, of Nashville, Tenn. The body will lie in state from 1 until 3:30 o'clock at John Haynie Funeral Home,

HOLCOMB, Mr. James B .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holcomb, Master Philip Hol-Comb, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Holcomb, Mr. Milton E. Hol-comb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garvin and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr James B. Holcomb this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. F. L. Hobson, H. S. Perrin, C. W. Whittington, W. H. Warlick, L. G. Tidwell and E. L. Springer. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks No. 522 especially invited to attend. Interment; Crown Hill.

NEELY-The friends and rela- \* tives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Neely Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Neely , all of College Park, Ga. Miss Annie Neely, Gaffney, S. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson, Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, all of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamir Neely Jr., Monday, March 23, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Sigman Tumlin, Mr. W. L. Tumlin, Mr. John Nesbitt, Mr. Daniel Guerrant, Mr. Howell Abbott, Mr. Charles Girardeau. H. M. Patterson &

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Monuments 1942. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. G. A. Tatum; son, Mr. Eddie Kyle; mothof 10 months to pay. of 10 months to pay.

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COLLIER, Master Willie Frank JOHNSON, Mrs. Lillie-Jr.—of Thomaston, Ga., passed her residence, 69 Fo recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

SMITH, Mr. Charlie — of 184 Euhrlee street, S. W., passed at a local hospital March 21. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. MOSLEY, Mrs. Mary Ella Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. In-

terment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox

(COLORED.) her residence, 69 Fort street March 22. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

GOOGER, Mrs. Minnie-of 539 Auburn avenue, passed March 22. Funeral announced later. Dunn & Hines.

Mr. Jim Brown, of East Point, from chapel of Walker's Funer-

BROWN, Mr. Jim-The funeral of al Home, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. F. W. Bagsby officiating. Interment, College tery. Walker's Funeral Home.

## Fire Demonstration Stresses Need for Men, Equipment

A successful demonstration yesterday of approved fire-fighting methods by auxiliary firemen of Station No. 15, West Peachtree near Fourteenth street, emphasized the need of more auxiliary firemen and more equipment if Atlanta is to cope with war emergencies, according to Fire Chief C. C.

# mals Being Trained.

NEW YORK, March 22.-(A)-Two hundred dogs are being train-Two hundred dogs are being trained for Army sentry duty here to guard supply depots against spies and saboteurs—and there isn't a "Our lack of equipment is worse than our lack of men," Sherwood than our lack of men," Sherwood than our lack of men, rookie dachshund among them.

patriotism that bans the sausage- might mean disaster.' shaped dachshund—a fighting dog Chief Styron emphasized the from stem to stern—from active need of men and equipment all through the fifth district, embraccaught up with his courage.

Paying tribute to the breed's au-Paying tribute to the breed's audacity, Harry I. Caesar, president ing we need at least 3,500 auxiliary firemen. At the present time we are training 450," he said.

The chief blamed the shortage native Germany to drag the fox and sharp-clawed badger from their holes, was too small for Army sentry work.

The chief blamed the shortage on the danger of the work and the time necessary for training. To

which breed was best, Caesar said: and 30 hours "That is a very ticklish subject ing training."

The 200-member canine corps being drilled by Dogs for Defense to work with human sentries is the forerunner of many more to help the Army color (1).

side, could hide and escape the eyes of the most alert sentry,"
Caesar explained. "They could not, however, elude the scenting and hearing of a properly trained dog,"

For Younger

Democracies

dog."

Caesar called upon owners of added the tactful suggestion that persons owning poodles, lapdogs and other small fry could contribute funds toward the purchase and donation to the Army of watch-



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Dogs Learning
How To Guard

Twenty auxiliary firemen under leadership of F. T. Sherwood and G. P. Howard demonstrated to 150 spectators their ability to lay out lines, do ladder work, tie knots and rescue injured—all part of the training of these volunteer firemen.

Supply Depots

The entire performance was completed without assistance of the regular firemen at the station. Not a Rookie Dachshund
Among the 200 Animals Being Trained.

"People know fire-fighting is dangerous work and they just don't sign up. In our group of 20 this afternoon the youngest man on the ladder was 16 and the oldest was 61," said Sherwood, point-ing out the need for able-bodied

safety of the six-mile radius this fire station serves. The minutes But it isn't prejudice or lack of necessary to disconnect equipment

ing Atlanta and the outlying counties.

"To do a real job of fire-fight-

The job requires a dog with a bite to match his bark. Asked must have 20 hours of first aid and 30 hours of general fire-fight-

among dog owners and I don't want to get in the middle. Almost any medium-sized dog can be given, or are being planned, for all fire station all fire stations in the fifth dis-

# "In all the depots there are places where saboteurs, once inside, could hide and escape to

#### suitable dogs to volunteer their pets for selective service. He Minister From New Zealand.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP) Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister to the United States, called upon the "new world of the younger democracies" tonight to pledge "sustained and untiring eforts till victory and an honorable

peace have been secured."

"We must win the war and we
must win the peace." Nash said
in an address prepared for broadcast here. "We must sustain our
efforts without counting the cost." He identified the "younger democracies" as America, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand and asserted that when the war is over "there must be no the war is over "there are the war is over "there are the war is over "there are the war is over "the wa return to an era when want, poverty and unemployment were accepted as inevitable."

Nash declared there existed to

day "the fullest exchange of information and the widest possible agreement between American, Australian, New Zealand, British

United Kingdom."

He said that if New Zealand—about the size of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania com—

So thinks Mrs. Jennie Mears, sister of Skinny, otherwise Lieutenant General Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commander of the Wainwright, commander of the size of New York, New Wainwright, commander of the war."

On Microfilm the labor laws there would be "a revolt on the part of the people of America who want this country to produce materials and win the war." Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, and with a population of 1,750,000 — is lost, "the United Luzon.

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FOR WAR ECONOMY HOME PROTECTION while he had the watch in his destroyed by bombs.

### \$6,000,000,000

CHICAGO, March 22.—(A)— view. Dewitt Emery, founder and manager of the National Small Busiager of the National Small Busi-

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His Campaigns.

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big silver watch with a waterproof

nessmen's Association, proposed today that congress vote a \$6,000,-000,000 bonus for servicemen.

"With this fund," he said, "the CAMPERS OF The Raft 100,000 bonus for servicemen.

In his suggestion, outlined in American Council of Learned So-

nental United States and \$2 a day for overseas service. A minimum of \$75 for all would be payable on the day discharged one half of all bistory, the history at the day discharged one half of all bistory.

ary special care.'

**Easy Way Often Relieves Distress** OF THREAD WORMS

ing, track, hockey and racing-ap-peared for the first time today in to learn how their favorites were

these two (left to right), Mary Nesbit and Doris Yarbrough, plan to become motion

picture operators. Fred Coleman, suburban theater man and originator of the idea of

giving the business to women to run, explains the works, using a flashlight.

# and Dutch governments and their defense staffs." New Zealand, he said, "must be held as part of a commonwealth of free nations — inseparably linked together—each with the United Kingdom." SEATTLE, March 22.—(R)—So long as Skinny Wainwright has his big silver pocket watch, the Japanese on Bataan peninsula might just as well save their with the United Kingdom." So thinks Mrs.

## Bombing.

NEW YORK, March 22 .-- (AP)-case that our father, Major Robert Powell Page Wainwright, car- The Rockefeller Foundation an-

Should the repositories of the Skinny gained his nickname at treasures be wrecked by raiders, future scholars will find microof the originals stored in Bonus Proposed

Great Britain and in the Library of Congress in Washington, Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, said in his annual re-

of \$75 for all would be payable on the day discharged, one-half of the balance within 30 days, and the remainder one year from the date of discharge. Disabled men would, of course, receive custom—

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# Wainwright's American Sports News Curb Labor Law

## Australian newspapers and American troops rushed to newsstands

Curb Labor Law
Or Face Revolt,
Peterson Says

People Want Production
Stepped Up To Win
War, He Warns.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
Representative Peterson, Democrat, Georgia, declared today that unless steps were taken to modify the labor laws there would be "a revolt on the part of the people of America who want this country to produce materials and win the war."

In an interview, the Georgian demanded a record house and send manded a record house and send memanded me

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To that end, he prepared for introduction a copy of legislation offered unsuccessfully last month by Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, to suspend regulation of hours. The house voted down an attempt by Smith February 27 to BILTMORE HOTEL-Empire Room-No write this measure into the war powers bill as an amendment. Peterson said the measure would

be considered again on its own merits and not confused by any other issue.

"And let's have a record vote," he said. "Let every member of the house and senate answer yea."

ALPHA—"Missouri Outlaw" and "Ellery Queen Perfect Crime."

"MRERICAN—"International Squadron," with Ronald Regan.

AVONDALE—"Kathleen," with Shirley other issue

### 200 Women Attend Movie-As Students

### All Want To Learn How To Run Theaters; Take Aptitude Tests.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY. War has come and the men may go—but it looks like those famous morale builders, the movies, are here for the duration.

Two hundred Atlanta women and girls are going to see to that.

For awhile movie house managers throughout the nation watched Uncle Sam snatching watched Uncle Sam shatching their trained motion picture oper-ators and administrative men right and left and wondered drearily if the lights on their marquees would soon go out. Were the tear-jerking, mirth-

provoking antics of the ladies and gents of the silver screen destined to be shut up in little metal film boxes while an entertainment-hungry world went wanting? Fred Coleman, Atlanta theater manager, looked at his capable

wife who was brought up in the theater business, at his efficient secretary who cut her teeth on box office receipts, and he thought not. Women, he ventured, could run

All Ages Attend.
Friday night 200 women, ranging in age from pretty high school seniors to grandmothers eager to come out of retirement, braved the rain to meet at the Hangar theater in Hapeville and offer their services as motion picture opera-

ors and managers.

It was patriotism as well as hard-headed business sense which prompted them to sit for two hours in the stuffy, unused theater poring over long aptitude tests prepared by Dr. H. W. Martin, of ory's psychology department, just to find out if they have the stuff it takes to run a theater.

taking the tests over the micro-phone, scattered the 200 pupils Emory psychology stu ver the 500 seats in the audito-

n missing noses on half-timsted profiles, drew fourth legs on three-legged tables and made careful "v's" in dozens of little black

To Test Aptitudes. It was all a part of the psychology department's effort to determine their potential ability for taking over the job of theater nanagement.

Beautifully dressed women, tired housewives, stenographers, nurses, beauticians, school girls, grandmothers, and power sewing machine operators were there.

### To Amuse Us Today

Stage and Screen

### Downtown Theaters

### Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George Duffy and His Orchestra nightly from o'clock.
GRADY—Paradise Room—Bub
s Becker and his orchestra plu
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ws nightly from ":30 until mid night.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Fred Grimes and
His Novelty Hawaiian band playing
nightly except Sunday from 7:30 to

Nu Chastain's orchestra; dinner mu sic nightly from 7 to 9; dancing Fri day and Saturday evenings from to 12.

### Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALLE RABBERS AND AVONDALE RABBERS AND AMERICAN TOUCH,"
with Don Ameche.
BROOKHAVEN — "Nothing But the Truth," with Paulette Goddard.
BUCKHEAD—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Paulette Goddard.
BUCKHEAD—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Bover.

WITH Charles Bover.

ONLY FOR PARK "International Squadthe current issue of the Rotarian Magazine, he said such action would build soldier and sailor morale and ease the "post-war slack." Specifically he proposed:

"That congress at once vote adjusted compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for service in continental United States and \$2 and \$2 and \$2 and \$3 and \$3 and \$4 and \$4

A project of first importance, Fosdick said, was recording the indexes of the public record office

Constitution Want Ads are godexes of the public record office

CHUNGKING, March 22.—(AP)—

Crosby.

Japanese warships which steamed up the Min river past Foochow on the Min riv more than 800 years of British history."

Shelled the nearby town of Changmen were met with a fierce counterfire from Chinese shore guns and forced to retire after being hit, a Chinese communique announced today.

The State Department has received independent reports which ceived independent reports which officials said confirmed British charges of Japanese atrocities against the population of Hong-kong.

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ARTIST—Pretty Miss Joan Woods heads the floor show now at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Woods previously appeared in Atlanta with Ted Lewis.

They took three kinds of tests, all "Personally, I have a little trou-of which Dr. Martin wants to keep ble wondering who's going to keep secret, until he is sure that they are accurate in picking out quali-Dr. Martin read directions for ties theater managers and motion

Emory psychology students will Ads of The Constitution tests and when they are grade the rium and kept half a dozen stuf-dent assistants pacing the aisle watching the progress of the ex-vatching the progress of the exminations and giving low-voiced time on classes for managers and operators. Theater managers throughout the state are co-operified screwdrivers, hammers, ating in the program and are help-akes from pictures of tools, ing to supply experts in various miling a little dazedly they filled theatrical lines to conduct the

Mrs. Smith, the former Jean La-

### Red Cross Course

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., March 23 .- A life-saving course will begin at the Wesleyan College pool Tues-PITOL—"Torpedo Boat," with Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, etc., at 11:45, 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:12 and 9:59, felter, Mercer University student, "March of Time," News: "Tornado announced today. It will prepare for a regular instructors' class, to start in May.

DOORS OPEN "WE WERE DANCING"

RIALTO GARY Cooper

"Ball of Fire"

BARBARA

Stanwyck



### Hershey Asks **Employers To** Sift Personnel

Production Must Go On, **Draft Director Tells** Kansas Javcees.

WICHITA, Kan., March 22. -(A)—Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, advised employers to-day to take stock of the men on their payrolls and decide "what you can spare and what you

"Production of war equipment and food and civilian activities must go on," he told the state convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce. "There will scarcity of people to do the job and it means that everyone must work harder and longer if we are to accomplish the things that must

"You have men in your plants who are 1-A's. Therefore it is up to you to decide what men you can spare. . . If you believe you've got to have a certain man to keep up production, you must share the responsibility with the draft board for keeping that man

"You've got to make up in in-itiative, in management and in brains for what you may not be able to get in ideal men."

Men in 3-A classification who married recently to escape the draft must be taken now," he said, adding that other physically able 3-A men not in essential jobs may go into "defense industries and into those things that must be

'Asked if women will be drafted before the war ends, he re-

track of the men after we get them drafted."

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TESTING TESTS-Dr. H. W. Martin, head of the Emory psychology department,

wants to see how good his aptitude tests are in picking good managers and motion pic-

ture operators. Two hundred women, scattered about the Hangar theater, took the

tests Friday night. Here is a general scene as Martin conducted the tests.

BEAUTY IN THE BOOTH-Never has a motion picture operator's booth had so much flesh and blood pulchritude before. The glamor girls usually come in celluloid but

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson